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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Occasional showers and slightly warmer today. Local thunder showers and warmer Saturday.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 296 BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1938 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

WARBURTON TRIAL AGAIN ATTRACTS A LARGE CROWD

Major Warburton Denies The $10,000 Portrait of Himself Was Wedding Gift

IT WAS ONLY A LOAN

Crowd of Bucks Countians Turns Out To See The Latest Fashions

DOYLESTOWN, May 20—Another crowd was attracted to the Bucks County Court House yesterday due to the legal fight being waged by Mrs. Barclay H. (Babe) Warburton, Jr., widow of the late grandson of Philadelphia's one-time merchant prince, John Wanamaker, to obtain possession of "Saracen Farm," Doylestown township. Judge Hiram H. Keller is hearing the case.

The plaintiff's attorneys are trying to establish the fact that Mrs. Warburton, the pretty widow, is entitled to a deed to "Saracen Farm" as well as to have a number of debts paid and some personal belongings which were taken from the farm after "Buzz" Warburton's death, returned to her, because of an alleged trust which the Major and his wife established for the benefit of the younger Warburtons.

Defense attorneys, Webster S. Achey, Doylestown, and David J. Smythe, prominent Philadelphia attorney, who is trying the case, expect to show that the attempt of the Fifth avenue sales girl and widow of one-time aviator, to get back "Saracen Farm" is without justification.

Major Barclay H. Warburton, bristling with indignation, denied from the witness stand yesterday that he had ever been on cordial terms with his son's wife, or that he ever contemplated setting up a trust fund "for the children."

He also denied that the $10,000 portrait of himself, of which he took personal re-possession on Christmas Day, 1936, had been a wedding gift to his son and the latter's bride.

"It was not a gift. It was a loan, eventually intended for my grandson," he explained.

The portrait is part of her husband's personal possessions which Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Jr., is suing to regain. She is also seeking to get back $10,000 purportedly invested by

Continued on Page Three

Exchange Club Discusses A Dictator For Bristol

Should any member of the local Exchange Club ever become dictator of Bristol this town would unquestionably become the model town of the Universe.

This was indicated last evening when the local club met at the Elks' Home, at which time every member was given two minutes to tell what he would do if he were dictator of Bristol.

There would be no traffic problems. There would be no slum sections. There would be no dirty streets or properties. An increased police force would give adequate protection. Delinquent taxpayers would be a thing of the past. Such were some of the ideas put forth by the would-be dictators.

To eliminate traffic congestion on Mill street the dictators agreed that each store would be required to have a back entrance for trucks. The one-hour parking limit would be rigidly and impartially enforced. And there would absolutely be no double parking. Similar rigid traffic rules would make Pond street and Farragut avenue uncongested thoroughfares.

Relief chiselers, those who loaf on WPA jobs, professional bums, and all undesirables, would be forced to change their ways under threat of expulsion from Bristol if they failed to do so.

A compulsory school education for old and young alike, for the expressed purpose of teaching civic pride, would be introduced by one of the dictators. This school would teach cleanliness in the Borough, dirty streets would be a thing of the past. The evils of vandalism would be emphasized.

One intreesting program that would form part of one of the dictator's programs would be the introduction of a compulsory tax on every adult for the purpose of driving home the fact that he is the one who is paying the expenses of the Borough.

The police force would be increased by one dictator to 12 men, so that there would be one officer for every thousand of population.

Following this discussion a number of papers of 11th and 12th grade students of the high school were read on the same subject. And in almost every instance the young high school would-be dictators extended the same ideas that were advanced by the would-be Exchange Club dictators.

King and Queen Escape Crash

Bolton, England, May 20—The skill of their chauffeur saved King George a nd Queen Elizabeth from a bad smash while automobiling in Lancashire today.

A frightened horse charged across the road in front of the royal car. The chauffeur miraculously avoided a crash by making a desperate swerve across the street.

Miss Olga DeBrey Feted At A Surprise Shower

YARDLEY, May 20—Miss Mary Reso entertained a number of friends at a surprise shower complimenting Miss Olga DeBrey, Morrisville.

The guests included: Mrs. Neal Carter, Morrisville; Mrs. David Hibbs, Newtown; Mrs. William MacFadden, Roelofs; Miss Catherine Fulton, Langhorne; Mrs. Grace Hoke, Mrs. Johnson Miller, Miss Elizabeth MacDonnell, Mrs. Augustus Miller, Mrs. Helen Cooney, Mrs. John Rupprecht, Jr.; the Misses Miriam Gallagher, Annette Gallagher, Janet Smith, Blanche Hackett, Yardley, Mrs. George Hoover, Mrs. Edward Rackison, the Misses Mary Drotar, Miss Marge Dorray and Marie Hayes, Trenton, N. J.

ITALY CAN THROW BIG FORCE INTO BATTLE

Il Duce Has Vast Fighting Force Fully Armed and Equipped

READY, SHORT NOTICE

(This is the second of a series of five articles analyzing Italy's military and political strength in Europe.)

By Frank Gervasi
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938)

ROME, May 20—(INS)—Wars are still won or lost by the doughboy, the poilu, the fante—, in short, by the mud-splattered, hapless guy with a gun in the trenches.

This has been conclusively demonstrated, according to Rome military observers, by General Franco's campaign in Spain, by the Japanese invasion in China and by the Italian Abyssinian campaign.

Air and artillery support is essential. So are tanks and fire-belchers and all the other paraphernalia of organized slaughter. But it is the infantryman who must occupy positions, move over shell-pounded territory and clinch victory.

One expert who holds this view is Benito Mussolini. His uppermost thought in whipping 44 million Italians into a warrior nation was first and foremost the formation and training of sufficient troops.

This is reflected in the fact that the first argument Mussolini uses in driving home to potential European enemies that Italy is a powerful nation is that he has back of his policies and diplomacy the astounding total of nine million bayonet-wielders.

Perhaps more than his air force, navy, mobilized units or artillery, the fact that Italy can throw into the field of battle wave after wave of oncoming infantrymen, all trained in handling instruments of war, makes this country a formidable factor in Europe.

Official estimates reveal that out of a population of roughly 44 millions, 10,700,000 males ranging in age from 18 to 55 years have undergone military training and are technically available for war purposes.

Of these, 850,000 range in age from 18 to 20 years and have had intensive military training in the Balilla and the Avanguardisti, premilitary youth

Continued on Page Three

Return From National Scout Council Meeting

National Headquarters Representative and Mrs. C. A. G. Pease, of Quakertown, returned from the annual National Council Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America, conducted at Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday, May 13th and 14th. With them were Scout Executive and Mrs. William F. Livermore. The theme of the National meeting was "Scouting—for all boys wherever they are."

Delegates were present from the 537 Boy Scout Councils. The gathering was to give an opportunity for interchange of ideas for speakers who portrayed the trends in Scouting. Officers were elected, new policies offered and the annual report of the many activities of the Boy Scouts of America were presented.

National Officers, such as President Walter W. Head, Chief Scout Executive Dr. James E. West, Deputy Chief Scout Executive Dr. George J. Fisher, and National Scout Commissioner Daniel Carter Beard were present.

Many conference periods were available. Outstanding speakers were Wheeler McMillen, the Chairman of National Committee on Rural Scouting, whose story recently appeared in the Lone Scout paper, spoke on the needs of the rural boy and what Scouting offers him. Mr. McMillen is the editorial director of "The Country Home" magazine, president of the American Association of Agricultural Editors, and a recognized authority on national agricultural economics and rural affairs. Dr. William Mather, president of Lafayette College, spoke of the needs of American youth from the viewpoint of the college president. Dr. Lewis is former president of the Association of American Colleges and the Association of Urban Universities.

Friday evening there was a monster Scouting demonstration in the enormous arena in Cleveland at which time 8,000 Cubs, Scouts and Seascouts presented a program of Scouting knowledge. The climax was the annual banquet on Saturday evening.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Considerable damage was done at the New Hope high school, when some one broke into the building and forced the locks on several doors. A door in the office was ruined and a cabinet, which contained the keys to all the rooms was broken. The nurse's room, supply room and lunch room were also entered. A large quantity of ice cream, candy and food was stolen. The robbery was reported to Burgess Magill, who communicated with the State Motor Police in Doylestown. Private Haman was assigned to make an investigation.

Services in Buckingham Trinity Episcopal Church on Sunday were in charge of Rev. W. D. Parker, Langhorne, who delivered a sermon and administered communion.

Rev. Mr. Parker announced that plans will be made for a centennial celebration of Trinity Church this year.

The services of the Episcopal Church were first held during the Summer of 1827. The members met in the woods on the land afterward given to the parish as the site for the church, and some of the oak trees on this tract are still standing in the church yard. During the Winter the services were held in a coach shop. A meeting of the congregation was held in this shop in 1839, for purpose of formulating plans for building of a church, and on October 3, 1839, the building was started. It was completed in July, 1840. The present edifice was completed at a cost of $1,300. It was built of stone which was given by Joel Worthington and on land donated by Joseph Anderson. The parish was incorporated in 1840.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Doylestown, was host to a meeting of the Convocation of Germantown, which is a sub-division of the Episcopal Diocese, on Tuesday, when about 200 were present.

Dean Rev. Charles E. Elder, president of the convocation, presided.

Choral Euchrist, with the Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia, Dean Elder and the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Church, was celebrated.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Russell L. Clapp, vicar of St. John the Baptist Church, of Germantown.

Lunch was served by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the County Seat parish.

In the afternoon the business sessions were held, the clergymen and men meeting in the church school rooms, and the members of the Women's Aid to the Convocation meeting in the Friends' Meeting House through the kindness of the Doylestown Society of Friends.

Having completed their courses in the elementary schools, 22 boys and girls of the New Britain township schools received their promotion certificates at the commencement held in the Chalfont Methodist Church.

The main address of the evening was delivered by John Koppenhaver, who took as his subject "Keys of Success in the University of Life." The promotion certificates were presented to the members of the class by Harold C. Detweiler, president of the school board.

Members of the class selected as the motto "Ever Onward," and the colors were white and gold. The yellow rose served as the class flower.

Included among the members of the class were Earl Albert, Charles Crouthamel, William Deknatel, Anna Mae Detwiler, Gladys Detwiler, Elizabeth and Grace Helsel, Emma Mae Hess, Albert and John Humibanz, Daniel and Henry Hunsberger, Mary Konsowitz, Kathryn Kuller, Alvin Phelps, Marie Reading, Joseph Ruth, Arthur Stadnycki, William Wein, Kathryn Wilbowic and Arthur Younger.

LANGHORNE SENDS 2500 PIECES OF AIR-MAIL

Short Parade Held in Which School Children Participate

1500 AT THE AIR PORT

LANGHORNE, May 20—Fifteen hundren persons, including 800 school children, took part in the celebration of air-mail week in this section, yesterday.

A short parade started at the Memorial House, and proceeded to the Langhorne-Middletown high school, from which point all school children were taken by bus to the Silver Star Airport, on the Lincoln Highway.

The parade was led by the mail truck bearing the pouches containing 32 pounds, or about 2500 pieces of air-mail. This was followed by the postal officials of Langhorne, and postmasters from Yardley, Oakford, Woodside, South Langhorne, Newtown, Morrisville, Holland, Fallsington. Then followed the 60-piece drum and bugle corps of Sons and Daughters of the American Legion (Jesse W. Soby Post), resplendent in red and blue uniforms, and natty blue helmets. The Cubs, Boy Scouts of Langhorne, and 600 students of Langhorne - Middletown schools, followed. The marshals of the parade were two past-commanders of the Soby Post, Roscoe L. Horner and Joseph A. Zalot.

Arriving at the airport the drum and bugle corps entertained with several numbers, after which Postmaster J. Bentley Candy opened the program with remarks concerning the observance of air-mail week. He then introduced the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, who gave a talk befitting the occasion. Singing was led by Ernest Gamble.

During the program a squad of four U. S. Navy planes circled the field and dipped in salute to the gathering.

At 2.45 the mail pouches were loaded in the plane, which was piloted to the S. Davis Wilson Airport, Philadelphia, by William Engle, owner and operator of the airport. Mr. Engle was accompanied on the flight by Miss Laura Jean Candy, daughter of Postmaster Candy, and Charles Lownes, rural carrier of Langhorne.

William L. Bazzell was in charge of airmail dispatched from the above-mentioned post offices.

Langhorne's cachet was designed by the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, and the drawing was by Miss Dorothy Rothermel. The cachet featured the Memorial House, which at one time was used by Lafayette as his headquarters.

The celebration was made possible by co-operation of the Langhorne Lions Club, the Soby Post of the American Legion, and many prominent residents of Langhorne and vicinity.

LANGHORNE GIRLS TIE WITH QUAKERTOWN

Event Rained Out in County Meet Last Saturday is Completed at Bensalem

SCORE TIED AT 24

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 20—That last event in girls' track was a mighty important one in the final tabulations for the title in Class A girls' track this year in the B. C. I. M. This event was rained out in the meet held at Quakertown last Saturday, and was scheduled to take place at Bensalem High's field. And the outcome of that event resulted in a tie for first place in Class A girls' track.

Langhorne was the team that garnered the tie with Quakertown, who had previously held the lead until yesterday. Quakertown had a total of 24 points as compared with Langhorne's 18, which was three points lower than Bristol's 21. But Langhorne not only took the high jump but placed third also to finish up with six points in that event which gave them the tie with Quakertown who failed to score. Bristol, too, failed to score, and so fell down to third place with their final total of 21 points Bensalem took second place to give them a final total of 12 points for fourth place, the same position they held heretofore.

Ann Biedka was the Langhorne lass, who captured the vital high jump event to give Langhorne that tie with Quakertown for the County laurels. Ann hurtled the bar at the height of 4 feet 8 inches, but missed at 4' 9" when she attempted to go higher. Both Betty Roberts of Langhorne and Marion Mills of Bensalem finished in a tie for second place going over the 4' 7" mark. However, Bensalem won the toss to get the three points in deciding the tie. Had Langhorne won the toss they would have won the county title undisputedly with 26 points.

Continued On Page Six

LEG HURT IN COLLISION

Edgar Bleakley, 433 Buckley street, sustained a contused wound of his left leg yesterday, when his bicycle and an automobile collided. The lad was treated at Harriman Hospital. The car was driven by Dominic Casmirri, Corson street.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

Why It Will Be Passed

Washington, May 18.

THERE is no chance at all of beating the President's new pump - priming bill. There is no chance of separating it from the relief appropriation to which it is attached. The most that can be expected is that in the Senate one or two mildly restrictive amendments may be adcpted.

—o—

BUT the opposition is aware that no real dent can be made in the program. They will make a fight for the record, but they recognize its futility. In this view practically every posted observer is in accord. It means that when the various authorizations and items already passed at this session are included, a spending-lending program totaling close to six billion dollars will be launched within a few weeks.

—o—

IT is Mr. Roosevelt's method of meeting the depression. Rather than reverse his policies, and urged on by the young economists of the Brain Trust, some of whom do not really believe in our economic system, he proposes again to drench the country with borrowed money, deepen the deficit and add to the debt. As the New York Times says, in the last five years Mr. Roosevelt has spent $40,000,000,000, which is more than was spent by all the administrations from Washington to Wilson. Now, despite his own words and disregarding his own experience, he proposes to spend more billions for the same purpose—to wit, the promotion of "business recovery."

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LATEST NEWS - - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Work For Harmony

Chicago, May 20—Heartened by the strong Republican showing in the Pennsylvania primaries, and by a national third party movement, Republican chieftains worked in closer harmony today than at any time since the party morale was shattered by the 1936 election.

All of the Republican big-wigs, including the national chairman, John Hamilton, and program committee chairman, Dr. Glenn Frank, are convinced Republican stock has boomed throughout the country in the past two weeks.

French Make Concessions

London, May 20—French concessions regarding Spain were reported today to have brightened the international picture. Partial yielding of Paris to wihtdrawal of "volunteers" from Spain by categories made it possible, reports said, for the Earl of Plymouth to summon the non-intervention committee to meet May 26th. Border patrol and withdrawal of volunteers are to be talked over.

Voting in Oregon

Portland, Oregon, May 20—With national issues crewding local problems into the background, Oregon voters went to the polls today for primary election with a large field of candidates for numerous state, county and municipal posts.

The fatal battle was between Governor Charles Martin, 74, and Henry Hess for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. President Roosevelt and New Deal policies were the major issue in the caustic Martin-Hess feud.

Hess, with administration, Townsendite and labor support, placed himself squarely behind the new Rooseveltian recovery program.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE PLANNED IN LANGHORNE

Soby Post and Auxiliary To Take Part; May Arrange For Band Concert

WILL ATTEND CHURCH

LANGHORNE, May 20 — A band concert during the afternoon of May 30th will supplement the Memorial Day morning services in Langhorne, if present plans are carried to fruition.

Plans for the Memorial Day ceremonies have been announced by members of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion.

It is expected that a battery of the Field Artillery may take part in the morning Memorial services.

The Soby Post members will, as in former years, conduct a parade, visiting the cemeteries and burial plots in the borough, paying due respects with proper ceremonies and placing of flowers on graves of deceased veterans.

A program will also be held on the lawn of the Memorial House, with members of the post participating.

On Sunday evening, May 29th, the post will attend a Memorial service in Langhorne Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, is also chaplain of the local post.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Sons and Daughters of the Legion, Boy and Girl Scouts, school children, Red Cross, and other groups are expected to take part in the services on Monday, the 30th.

Mrs. Edward S. Phillips Dies in Norwalk, Conn.

The many friends of Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, of New York City, will regret to hear of her death on May 18th, in the hospital at Norwalk, Conn., after a week's illness.

The deceased was the widow of Edward S. Phillips, son of W. J. Symington Phillips, late of Bristol. She leaves two sons, E. S. Phillips, Jr., of Shanghai, China, and W. J. Symington Phillips, of Westport, Conn.

The funeral will be held today in New Canaan, Conn.

COURT ORDERS YOUTHS TO GIVE UP AUTOMOBILES

Pair Given Suspended Sentences With That Understanding

2 NON - SUPPORT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, May 20—Two Sellersville youths, Martin Nace, 25, and Harold Weidemoyer, 17, and one Souderton youth, Harold Schweiger 16, who pleaded guilty to larceny and receiving stolen goods before President Judge Hiram H. Keller on Wednesday, were given suspended prison sentences on condition that they sell their automobiles and not drive nor own an automobile for the next two years.

President Judge Keller, who suspended a prison sentence of two years, directed that the boys pay the costs of prosecution and that their right to own or drive a car for the next two years be revoked.

Privates Harry F. Christ and Walter A. Haman, of the Penna. Motor Police, who investigated the series of thefts, which took place in Sellersville, South Perkasie, Souderton and Lansdale, where they were apprehended, testified the boys pleaded guilty to stealing batteries and tires from cars. Three hauls were made in Bucks county, and four hauls in Montgomery county, Private Christ testified.

"You must get rid of your cars and not operate a car within the next two years or you will be brought back to prison," said President Judge Keller.

Private Christ testified that the Sellersville youths were employed in a pants factory and the Souderton youth was working in a drug store while they were committing the crimes. All of the articles, which were stolen, have been recovered.

Pleading guilty to buying and receiving junk from minors, Robert Scheetz, of Sellersville, was directed by Judge Calvin S. Boyer to pay the costs of prosecution and the case dismissed.

Scheetz, who bears an excellent reputation, testified he did not know that it was against the law to buy junk from minors and that he thought the batteries which he bought from Schweiger for fifty cents apiece had not been stolen.

Melvin G. Schaller, Kempton, Berks county, who pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor May 17, on a highway between Steinsburg and Spinnerstown, was sentenced by Judge Calvin S. Boyer to pay the costs of prosecution and serve not less than 30 days nor more than two years in the County Prison.

Private J. P. Graham, of the Quakertown sub-station of the Penna. Motor Police, arrested the motorist.

Nick Biancosino, charged with desertion, was directed by the Court to submit to Probation Officer Horace E. Gwinner a complete list of his earnings. Judge Boyer made no order at this time but directed the defendant, an Italian paperhanger from Bristol, to get busy and find a job in order to support his wife and child. Mrs. Biancosino testified her husband spent the money, which he earned on another woman in Burlington, N. J.

Biancosino testified he lived with his mother and that he has papered only two rooms since January 1.

John Kervich, 1016 Chestnut street, Bristol, charged with desertion, was directed by Judge Calvin S. Boyer to pay the costs of prosecution and pay the sum of $8 a week toward the support of his wife and child. He was given two months in which to pay the costs of prosecution and directed to enter his own recognizance in the sum of $500.

Henry Weinbel, charged with the non-support of a child, was directed by the Court to pay Mrs. Weinbel $3 a week for four months; $4 a week for four months, and $5 a week for four months, as well as a physician's bill. The defendant, whose address is Ottsville, was directed to enter his own recognizance in the sum of $500.

Green To Support James

Pittsburgh, May 20—Judge Arthur H. James today had the support of G. Edward Green, Republican state chairman and one of his bitterest critics during the gubernatorial primaries.

"I want to make it emphatic," said Green, "that I am going to support James 100%. I want to do everything I can to see that he is elected in November. There is 'no question' that the prospect looks good for the Republican party," Green contended. "The time is right," he added.

Why not rent that room which you do not use. Tell others of its advantages through a Courier classified. Let it earn extra dollars for you.—(Advertisement).

HISTORY WRITTEN AS 1610 PIECES OF MAIL ARE FLOWN

First Direct-to-Airport Consignment Leaves Bristol; Thousands Cheer

PARADE AND PROGRAM

Postmaster Duffy Accompanies the Pilot, Carl deGanahl, In The "Seabird"

Mother Sends Home-Made Cherry Pie To Son In California

—o—

Included in the 1610 pieces of air-mail flown from here yesterday for the first time in a direct-to-airport flight was a cherry pie liberally sprinkled with pulverized sugar.

It is expected that a Bristol boy's lips are smacking generously this afternoon as he munches this toothsome delicacy, baked by his mother here in Bristol.

The pie was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynn, Ottter street, to their son, W. Edward Lynn, who is in San Francisco, California. It cost $3.72 to mail the pie. "Eddie is very fond of my cherry pies," said Mrs. Lynn, as she prepared it for mailing.

The pie was placed in a tin container and then in a cardboard one directed, and the stamps affixed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lynn stood at the boatwharf yesterday as the "Seabird" took off. "There goes my pie," exclaimed Mrs. Lynn.

History was written in Bristol yesterday!

Written as a silver-tipped amphibian gracefully lifted its prow from the waters of the Delaware, and soared aloft bearing 1,610 pieces of mail—the first mail flown from Bristol direct-to-airport!

Bristol residents gathered en-masse at Mill street wharf, to welcome Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy, employees of the Bristol post-office, and others who in gay parade style accompanied the pouches of precious mail from the post office to the river. And from thousands of throats cheers of "Bon Voyage" arose as the signal for the take-off was given.

In the sports-model "Seabird" F-5, piloted by Carl deGanahl, were Mrs. deGanahl and Postmaster Duffy, the trio making a swift, safe journey to the new S. Davis Wilson airport, Philadelphia, and return. Mr. deGanahl had been sworn in as a temporary postal employee, for this particular sky journey.

Eighty-nine packages of mail were formed by the 1,610 pieces of mail which bore the new air-mail stamps, and also Bristol's special cachet which showed a likeness of the "Seabird." The pouch, sack and three small packages which were included in the special trip were transported in an open

Continued on Page Four

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Frank Hurlbert, Wrightstown, passed Tuesday here as guest of Mrs. James Thompson, Bellevue avenue.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dasenburg at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dasenburg, Archbald. Miss Muriel Dasenburg and a friend, of Archbald, returned to Hulmeville with the localites, and remained over-night as their guests.

A recent day was enjoyed by Mrs. Horace C. Cox as guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Boylan, Haddonfield, N. J.

Cards will be played this evening in the William Penn Fire Company station, with the Ladies' Auxiliary in charge. The public is invited.

Mrs. Joseph O. Canby will be hostess at "Greenwood" Farm, on Wednesday evening next, to members of the Hulmeville W. C. T. U., at the May business meeting.

Wants Brownmiller Investigated

Harrisburg, May 20—David Kanes, Pennsylvania regional representative of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, today requested Governor Earle to investigate the "anti-union acdivities" of Secretary of Highways Roy E. Brownmiller. The State Labor Relations Board was also asked to probe what the SCMWA termed a "flagrant violation of the rights of voters to organize into a union of their own choosing."

BAKED HAM SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of Bristol Methodist Church will give a baked ham supper tomorrow evening in the banquet hall of the church, from six to eight o'clock The menu will be: baked ham, parsleyed potatoes, string beans, cole slaw, apple sauce, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .... 7.31 a. m.; 8.05 p. m.
Low water.......... 2.23 a. m.;; 2.56 p. m.

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Established 1910

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe .... Secretary

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

BANISHING SUPERSTITION

Tests were made of the beliefs in current superstitions held by pupils in a Detroit school at the beginning of a school semester, and of the superstitions surviving in the minds of the same children after a term of training. Girls confessed belief in more of the current superstitions, but they appeared to get more benefit from training, for more girls than boys professed to have been freed of their false beliefs.

About 16 per cent of the boys and 26 per cent of the girls in a group of 546 pupils thought it bad luck to walk under a ladder. Volunteers took the chance in the presence of their class and later reported incidents of what they thought bad luck. Discussions interpreted the facts and found other probable causes. Gradually the ladder superstition was cleared up for all but 0.7 per cent of the boys and 6 per cent of the girls.

About 37 per cent of the girls and only 5 per cent of the boys made a practice of knocking on wood when telling about experiences of good luck. After a semester of training, 30 per cent of the girls and only 3 per cent of the boys clung to the notion.

The half-year of teaching failed to convince a goodly percentage of the girls that the girl who catches the bride's bouquet may not be the next to be married. More than 25 per cent still thought the bouquet-catching was worth trying for!

A SET-UP FOR SUCCESS

We are indebted to George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of American Export Lines, Inc., for an optimistic exhortation to business to pull itself out of the depression. His argument is not against the existence of bad conditions, but against the tendency to perpetuate them through despair and discouraging talk.

Gaede's advice is, "Discourage squawking and bellyaching!" As a stimulus to enthusiasm, he is circulating a folder entitled "Swat the Recession Monger!" In it is an elaborate array of facts concerning the tremendous resources of the United States—banks bursting with money and the Government lending its credit besides; half of the world's gold and two-thirds of civilization's banking resources furnishing base for credit; vast deposits of mineral and riches of soil; the greatest transportation, selling and distribution facilities.

"What a set-up for success!" Gaede exclaims. This surely is a desirable frame of mind to cultivate especially among those who can put their optimism into practice.

De Suvich, the Italian ambassador, is a financial wizard, mountain climber, skier, renowned horseman and skilled fencer. Just the fellow, perhaps, to hold Brenner Pass in an emergency.

A dilemma confronts the Oklahoma green-house-keeper who has successfully crossed the cucumber and gourd: Is the thing to be eaten or played?

Martha Raye is being sued by her father for $50,000 of her film earnings. What's he trying to do—take the worth right out of her mouth?

New statistics show only two American married couples in three have offspring. This is not quite the posterity we had lined up to lift our debts.

DIS'T SUPERINTENDENT TO SPEAK AT HULMEVILLE

Dr. H. E. Hand Will Deliver Sermon in Methodist Church, Sunday Evening

OTHER CHURCH NEWS

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Sunday, May 22nd: 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship, "Aldersgate"; 7.30, Even song and sermon, Dr. H. E. Hand, Philadelphia, district superintendent, will preach.

Announcement: Week of May 22nd: Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Aldersgate service; 8.30 p. m., Aldersgate service over KYW, Bishop Richardson will speak at 8.45.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; Fifth Sunday after Easter (Rogation Sunday):

Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (graded Sunday School classes and departments); 11, morning prayer and sermon.

Eight p. m., Monday, special meeting of garden party committee and all who will help to organize and plan for party of July 20th; 3.30 p. m., Tuesday, Junior Auxiliary; 7.30 p. m., Thursday, Library night; eight p. m., choir rehearsal.

Croydon M. E. Church

Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, of Croydon, the Rev. John W. Bartram, pastor:

Saturday evening, May 21st, at eight, a social by the Ladies Aid to which all are invited.

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Lord's Supper will be observed; 6.45 p. m., young people; 7.45, evening worship, sermon by the pastor on the theme "Fundamental Methodist Experience."

Cornwells Heights M. E. Church

Sunday's services in Cornwells Heights M. E. Church will be as follows:

9.45 a. m., Sunday School, men's and women's Bible classes; 11, morning worship, "Personal Experience," the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister, will preach; 6.45 p. m., young people's hour; eight p. m., Gospel song service and evening worship, another hymn story will feature the song service, the Rev. Mr. Oursler will speak upon "John Wesley's Favorite Text.'

A special service in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of John Wesley's Aldersgate experience will be held on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock; an entertainment and strawberry festival will be held on Thursday evening at eight o'clock, in the Sunday School building.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

The Service during the Summer months will be held at 9.15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.

The pastor will be in attendance at the annual meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania at Muhlenberg College and in Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, May 23 to 26.

Grace Church, Hulmeville

The Rev. A. F. Fischer, Jr., vicar: Fifth Sunday after Easter: Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely

St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, the Rev. A. F. Fischer, Jr., vicar:

Fifth Sunday after Easter: Church School, nine a. m.; Holy Communion, nine a. m.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister: Sunday services—Sunday School, 9.45, elder Arthur G. Wilkinson, superintendent, in charge; Divine worship, at 11, second annual roll call will be taken in both the Sunday School and the Church; Young People's meeting, at seven; Divine worship, at eight, this will be the last Sunday evening service of the year. The speaker will be a native of India, Mr. Nengvachin, who is a theological student in the Eastern Baptist Seminary, in Philadelphia, and will speak on the topic, "Christian Missions in India."

Weekday services: The last session of the fourth annual school of missions will be held on Monday night, and not on Wednesday, at eight o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. Linn Bowman, Methodist chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia.

The play, "BaThane" will be given on the night of June 3rd and not, as announced, on May 25th.

EMILIE

The Ladies Aid Society of Emilie M. E. Church held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wink. The occasion was also the 81st birthday of Mrs. Wink, and she was presented with many gifts. Those present were: Mrs. W. H. Wink, Mrs. William Shoemaker, Mrs. Lewis V. Cox, the Rev. and Mrs. Maconaghy, Mrs. Albert R. Randall, Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. William Hillborn, Mrs. George Baker, Sr., Mrs. George Lynn, Mrs. Harry Harvey, Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. James M. Booz, Mrs. John Flannigan, Mrs. William Rockhill, Mrs. Samuel Ahlum, Mrs. Artis Ahlum, Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. Killian, Mrs. Albert McIllheney, Mrs. George Baker, Jr., Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Leo L. Lynn, Mrs. Nelson Simon, Mrs. William Lovett, Mrs. T. Elias Praul, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Esther Sheese and children, Mrs. Laura Batten, Mrs. W. W. Wink, Mrs. Horace Booz, Charlotte Booz, Alice Mae Simon, Nancy Bixler, Janet Baker, David Johnson, Violet and Russell Killian, Jimmie Booz.

Howard Leighow week-ended with his parents at their home in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Jr., Bristol, attended the bugle corps contests in New York City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Vance, Wycombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William Allmond, 2nd., and son "Billy," Wilmington, Del., were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Henry L. Lovett.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an ad. It will cost but 25c and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement).

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

AND he is going to do this regardless of the fact that the opinion is almost unanimous among business men, big and little, that business recovery cannot be achieved that way. There, of course, will be an artificial stimulation as the money goes out. There will again be the claim that the Roosevelt policies have produced recovery. As this is election year, the new expenditures with a synthetic recovery will be useful politically, but in the end our last state will be worse than our first. More and more billions will have to be found, the net result of which is simply to postpone the day of reckoning.

—o—

IT MAY seem absurd to couple the statement that the Senate will pass this new spending program with a second statement, that there are not twenty of the ninety-six members who believe in it or really want to vote for it. But it isn't absurd—it is the truth—and a truth known to every competent newspaper correspondent in touch with that body. An overwhelming majority of Senators disbelieve in the soundness of what they are about to do. Nevertheless, they are going to do it. The reasons do not reflect credit upon the Senate, but they are easily understandable and well recognized.

—o—

IN THE first place, this is an election year. Members of the Senate, whether up for re-election or not, do not want to be accused of having voted against a "recovery program," or to prevent the President from "making jobs" or to "cut down relief." None of these things would be true of an opposing Senator who refused to accept this program, but they would be charged just the same. In the second place, the pressure upon Senators to vote for the pump-priming appropriation comes from three sources and is pretty hard to resist. It comes from the White House; from both factions of organized labor and, with a few exceptions, from the Mayors of cities and Governors of States. In the third place, there is the natural desire of members of Congress to get a fair share for their districts and States of any distribution of Federal funds. As it is going through anyhow, they argue that it is foolish to risk losing their share by futile opposition.

—o—

THE opportunity to obtain money for his district or State is an irresistible temptation to a member of Congress. In the past—and now—most of them have measured their success by the amounts obtained. In the whole history of Congress there is said to be no record of an instance of Congress refusing a request of the Executive for a general appropriation, though many Executives have nullified general appropriations made by Congress. In former administrations the pork-barrel appropriations originated with Congress and were forced on the President. This is the first Administration in American history in which the pork-barrel appropriations originate with the President and are forced on Congress.

NOTE—In connection with Mr. Marquis Childs' articles in Harpers, which, in effect, asserted that Justice Black's "lack of legal craftsmanship" was a cause of "acute embarrassment to both his conservative and liberal colleagues," and upon which comment was made in this place, it is fair to state that Justice Stone has authorized a statement that the Childs article was not inspired by him nor based on any information obtained from him.

F. R. K.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Necessity plus a woman's ingenuity enabled Joan Bennett to beat what looked like an impossible setup.

Joan wanted to get away to see the Kentucky Derby. She had just finished work at Paramount in "The Texans" and starts work soon on the new Jack Benny picture, "Artists and Models Abroad". All week she had been fitting gowns, topping off with an elaborate new coiffure created especially for the new role.

Joan Bennett

When the blonde star announced her intention of going to Louisville, the studio squawked she would come back with the new hairdress mussed and there wouldn't be time to fix it over. Joan put her foot down, promised she'd get back with the coiffure as good as ever. And here's how she did the trick.

She had a still photographer take shots of every step in the hairdressing routine required for the elaborate effect, numbered them in order and took the set with her. She used the pictures en route home, using any hairdresser she could get hold of and arrived in time for work as spick as when she left.

A call from the local customs office to Kay Francis telling her of a large box from Monaco had her puzzled until she went down and had it opened. Kay couldn't recall shipping anything from the playspot on her European jaunt.

It was one of the red, white and blue sentry boxes they use over there, the gift of a member in a party at Monte Carlo who heard her say she would like one of them for her place. Kay had forgotten the incident.

She will plant the novel gift at the gateway of her Coldwater canyon home.

Musical atmosphere is running into money for M-G-M's "The Great Waltz". Twelve Stradivarius violins used in the production have been insured for $250,000. One of them, a Da Vinci, valued at $80,000, is owned by Toscha Seidel.

M-G-M's call for the 70-year-old harpist for this picture brought answers from as far away as New York, via long distance telephone. Miss Loretta De Lone, the harpist sought, called in and was to take the test over the week-end.

George Ovey writes in a laugh. He was listening to radio program of a gangster on his way to the gallows. The minister was saying "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul." Ovey turned the knob to another station just in time to hear an announcer yell, "Three balls and two strikes!"

Twentieth Century-Fox hauled 750 truckloads of Ventura beach sand, took six weeks and spent $5,000 to build a scene for "Suez Canal". Came that freak windstorm and blew the sand across Pico boulevard into the neighboring golf courses.

A new form of "Kleig eyes" is afflicting Jean Hersholt. Jean wears a circus clown makeup in the picture and the grease paint glare hurt his eyes sufficiently to require treatment by his doctor. Now the star has to wear dark glasses and sit in total darkness for two hours after he gets through work each day.

The horse-minded stars are snapping up boxes for the swank three-day horse show starting May 28 at the Riviera Country club. . . . Maureen O'Sullivan's childhood chum, Una Greene, is visiting her from Ireland. . . . Allan Jones has ordered a special midget-size pony cart for his three-month-old son to ride in. . . . Joan Woodbury learned a special rumba for "Passport Husbands". . . . Ronald Burla, Una Merkel's spouse, back from a lecture tour in the east. . . . Clark Gable with Arthur Darrin (auto body designer) and sister, at the Tropics. . . . The Ranch Boys, who will ride nags from Hollywood to Chicago, get a barbecue at the Rancho de Ivanno before they start. . . . Billie Burke has a six-foot gardenia tree and Richard Arlen has a pair of seats for the Yankee stadium, gift of Lou Gehrig. . . . "Ice Follies of 1938", first skating show here in months, drew the ice-conscious stars. . . . Actor Scott Colton wept when Mrs. E. J. Cammack planed back to Washington, D. C., social circles. . . . Melvyn Douglas and Helen Gahagan go for the "Beef a la Stroganoff" at the Balalaika and Ex-Tsar's Chef Avdeef's place.

Billie Burke

"CONTRABAND" by Dennis Wheatley

CHAPTER XV

"And after all *you* got the telegram," Wells ventured, "although you wouldn't admit it to Marrowfat."

"No, since he wouldn't coöperate," Gregory smiled, "I kept it dark, but I acted on it and went over to the Café de la Cloche last night."

"The Super guessed you'd got it so he had you shadowed all yesterday. I left Heston only about ten minutes after you and I sat around the Grand Hotel doing my best to comfort myself with sandwiches while you had a damned good dinner, because I was afraid that you'd recognize me if I went into the restaurant. When you left I went after you in a taxi but, as a little time elapsed before I could get one, the fool driver failed to pick you up and took the wrong road, so the only thing I could do was return to the airport and keep your plane under observation. That was a cold and miserable job enough but I stuck it until you turned up hours later and I was in the air within two minutes of your leaving the ground. I hadn't the ghost of an idea what you were up to, but I thought there was a real chance you were on to something, so I sat on your tail until you landed here outside the park."

Gregory grinned. "D'you mean to tell me that you never even saw the smuggler's fleet?"

"Not a sign of it. I didn't even know there was one although, of course, I assumed they were running the stuff in by air."

"No. I suppose you had your eyes glued on my plane all the time and that's how you missed spotting the others."

"Why in the world didn't you follow them?" Wells expostulated. "It was a chance in a thousand to find the place where they actually land the stuff."

"Naturally I meant to, but it wasn't quite as easy as all that. I lost them in the clouds somewhere south of Ramsgate and I only picked up a single plane that landed here when I came down low over Thanet later on."

"This is one of their receiving bases then?"

"I don't think so." Gregory shook his head. "The plane I followed in wasn't a cargo carrier. I had to land outside the park, as you know, but I managed to get into the grounds in time to see Lord Gavin Fortescue, Madamoiselle Sabine and a couple of men who were probably pilots, leave by car."

"By Jove, your night's work wasn't wasted after all."

"Far from it, as I've managed to locate one of their bases on the other side as well."

"Good man. Where was it?"

Gregory's eyes narrowed a fraction. "Before I let you in on that I want to ask you a few questions."

"What?"

"Know anything about Lord Gavin Fortescue?" Gregory asked casually.

"Not much. Of course we have it on the records that he's been mixed in with all sorts of shady deals but we've never been able to get enough evidence to bring a case against him."

"Well, believe me, he's a devil incarnate and while I'll admit that the girl's probably acting the way she does largely from sheer love of adventure, she was probably forced into it originally through some hold the old man's got over her. Now, I'm not boasting when I say that I can give you some real help in clearing this thing up. I've discovered one of their bases on the other side, and run this place to earth, which is obviously Lord Gavin's forward operation headquarters. As the price of my further help I want you to give Sabine a break when you pull these people in."

"You've been lucky tonight," Wells said thoughtfully, "though it wasn't all luck I'll admit. But what further help can you give me?"

"The location of one of their French bases to start with and for future operations my association with Madamoiselle Sabine. If you arrest her prematurely, on some minor charge, you'll ruin the whole shooting-match, and you can't work her yourself further now because she's already aware that you're a Scotland Yard man. On the other hand I can. I got her out of a nasty hole in Deauville and we parted on a very friendly footing, so if your people can locate her in London tomorrow morning, assuming that she's on her way there now, I can get in touch with her again and follow up the whole business without her suspecting what I'm after. See the line of country?"

"I do and it's a good one. All the same I can't promise to let her off," Wells said. "She's engaged in smuggling and I can prove it. She is running a permanent business in order to evade the customs and facilitate the importation of contraband silk."

"Silk!" Gregory swung upon him angrily. "Haven't your people told you the truth about what's at the bottom of all this?"

The Inspector's eyes opened wider. "What on earth d'you mean?" he asked in a puzzled voice.

"Know anything about the present situation in China?"

"No. What's that got to do with it anyway?"

"Only that the Japs have organized smuggling gangs to break down the customs barriers of Northern China that are costing the Chinese Government a hundred million dollars a year in revenue, wrecking their home industries, and making it utterly impossible for the duty-paid goods of other nations to compete in the same market.

"It's the same sort of thing we're up against here. Britain's been a free market too long for our business rivals to submit tamely to our protective laws. Our enemies are engaged in a desperate attempt to smash up the whole of our new commercial system. And don't you see that if silk can be smuggled in other things can as well? To bankrupt our business houses and cut our customs revenue in half is only their first objective. Unless we can checkmate them they'll start dumping anarchists and agitators here by the hundred—all the scum whose full-time job it is to spread discontent and ruin. Then they'll send cargoes of illicit arms to their secret depots, and bombs, and poison gas and every sort of foulness to desecrate England's green and pleasant land. For the nation's sake, man! Forget petty larceny for a bit and give me a free hand to stop Gavin Fortescue from staging a Red Revolution."

* * *

In Mrs. Bird's cosy sitting room, where they were presently summoned, they found Rudd busily dishing up generous portions of scrambled eggs on to large squares of thick hot toast.

All four of them set to with gusto having acquired a remarkable appetite from their night's adventures. When they had done the Inspector turned to their broad-bosomed hostess.

"Now you're satisfied that I'm a police officer, Mrs. Bird, I'm sure you won't object to my asking you a few questions."

"Ask away, young man," she said cheerfully. "Being a law-abiding woman it's my duty to answer."

"Good, perhaps you'd tell us then how long you've been here and what you know about the owners of this house."

"I don't know a thing about them except what I've heard from the gardeners who keep the place in order. He's a Major Powell-Cotton; a fine gentleman and a great hunter, so they say. There's a museum next to the house where he keeps his trophies, lions and tigers and all sorts of fearsome looking beasts, though stuffed of course. He and his wife shot every one themselves, and they're away now in some unchristian place looking for white leopards, if you ever heard of such a thing—have been for months and may be for another year—so meantime the Park's been let through an agent."

"I see. Then you're not employed by the owner, but by the tenant."

"That's right. Lord Gavin Fortescue's his name. He took the place from the March quarter and engaged me himself a few weeks later. Bit of luck for me he did too."

"Why—particularly?"

Mrs. Bird's thick eyebrows shot up into her lined forehead. "Why—you're asking. Well, I'd had a worrying time before. You see, I was housekeeper to a Doctor Chalfont who lived at Dulwich. That was his daughter, Milly, you saw walking in her sleep, poor lamb. Her mother died when she was a baby and I was her nurse. We lived very happy at Dulwich, the Doctor and Milly and me, but last November the Doctor died and when we went into things we found he'd left next to nothing. He was such a generous soul, always a giving and a giving and refusing payment from poor patients who couldn't afford it. If we'd ever thought we might have known he never had much chance to save. He was only fifty-two so he probably expected to live a lot longer and put something by; or maybe he thought that Milly would be married before he died."

"Anyhow, we found the house didn't belong to him and the few bits of furniture didn't bring in much after the lawyer was paid, and Milly having no relatives at all it was for me to do the best for her I could. Fortunately I've been a careful woman so I had a bit tucked away in the bank for me old age, as you might say, but not enough for the interest on it to keep the two of us, even living very quiet, and my money would have gone in a year or so if I hadn't been able to get a job."

Wells nodded sympathetically and the broad-bosomed Mrs. Bird went on. "One day I saw an advertisement in the paper—'Caretaker wanted for country house, occasionally visited by tenants, must be able to cook, no other staff kept.' Well, that might not have suited everybody as it looked a lonesome sort of post and most caretakers aren't much good in the kitchen, but it suited me all right so I put on my bonnet and went up to apply, as the advertisement said, to the office of the Carlton Hotel."

(To Be Continued)

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THE BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

BEAVER AND GARDEN STREETS BRISTOL

Italy Can Throw Big Force Into Battle

Continued from Page One

organizations. Their physical fitness is indisputably superior to that of men or boys of that age when the World War broke out.

Their physical fitness, in fact, is roughly equal to that of a similar age group in intensive athletic training in the United States. Imagine then, an army of young football, baseball and track athletes.

In the age range of 21 to 55 years there would be available the remaining 9,850,000. These figures are correct to the best knowledge of military attaches of all nations represented in Rome.

The total of 10,700,000 men represents a net ratio in relation to population of 24 per cent. This is patently a higher percentage of male cannon fodder and cannon manpower than can be mustered by any other nation in the world.

Even calculating that only 85 per cent or 9,100,000 of the total available effectives of 10,700,000 are fit for actual front or rear-line duty in wartime, this still leaves Italy with more fighting men than any other country.

In these figures is revealed the cornerstone of Italian belligerent strength and the reason for Mussolini's insistent demands that the mothers of the nation produce more children.

"In our numbers lies our strength," Il Duce has thundered repeatedly from the balcony of his famous Palazzo Venezia, from podiums erected on ploughed fields, from the prows of battleships, from the tops of tanks and from astride gun caissons.

In a measure unexpected even by Il Duce, his repeated appeal apparently has borne fruit. Prizes for bigger and better and more babies, for marriages performed during specified Fascist celebrations for the largest families, have helped.

Italy's birth rate has increased to nine per cent per thousand in the past fiscal year as compared to seven per cent per thousand in Germany, less than three per cent per thousand for Great Britain and one-twentieth of one per cent in France.

By 1948, Mussolini hopes to have fifty million Italians from which to draw an even greater percentage of male warriors.

Mussolini calculates that of the available fighting men from 40 to 50 per cent must be used in the rear to keep industries humming and providing the fighting men at the front with clothes, food and arms.

Thus Italy can throw into the field at the moment war is declared about four and a half million men.

Something like 1,250,000 are already mobilized or can go to their post within 24 hours. At the zero hour, Italy has in the field, armed, equipped and ready to march the largest army in Europe.

Artillery and machine gun battery commanders who fought in Abyssinia declared to this correspondent that one of the most disconcerting things that can happen in a battle is to pound the enemy ranks with shells and riddle advancing troops with machine gun bullets and find that behind the dead and the dying waves of men continue to come.

But how this huge Italian army is backed by naval and air fleets of enviable power will be described in a subsequent article.

Warburton Trial Again Attracts A Large Crowd

Continued from Page One

her sportsman husband in their Saracen Farm estate.

Defendant in the action, the elder Warburton, under cross-examination, said:

"It's a wilful mis-statement and an outright lie that we got along well with my son's wife. We were merely friendly with her, as we had to be."

He was presumably referring to himself and the senior Mrs. Warburton, parents of Barclay H. "Buzz" Warburton, Jr., who was killed in a hunting accident on his farm on Thanksgiving Day, 1936.

The younger Mrs. Warburton's suit—she is known as "Babe" to her friends and was so referred to throughout the testimony—wound up with Major Warburton's appearance on the stand. Judge Hiram H. Keller ordered that briefs be submitted and arguments heard on June 13, before a decision is handed down.

For the second day the Bucks county courtroom was crowded with socialites from New York and Philadelphia.

The younger Mrs. Warburton, who has been clerking in a Fifth avenue department store since her husband's death, was accompanied by Mrs. Adam Gimbel. She had on a complete change of costume, appearing in a black tailored satin dress and peek-a-boo slippers, with the toes showing.

Several score Bucks county ruralites crowded about the courthouse entrance—"to see the latest New York fashions," they said.

Preceding Major Warburton on the stand was Andrew Foltz, Jr., a friend of young Warburton's, who said that he had been told by the Major that he intended to deed over Saracen Farm to "Buzzy and Babe" as a Christmas gift in 1936.

Instead, the younger Mrs. Warburton testified on that Christmas Day, Major Warburton forced her to leave the farm, after withdrawing the servants and replacing the telephone with a pay-station.

Another witness was Wynn James, Jr., counsel for "Buzz" Warburton's estate. He testified that it was hopelessly insolvent.

Major Warburton devoted a large portion of his testimony to his son's financial affairs. He told of paying bills for him constantly, and of warning him that he was too extravagant.

"Buzz put too much money into the farm," he said. "Finally he came to me, told me he had gone overboard, and asked me to help. On July 17, 1936, we executed a deed transferring the farm to Mrs Warburton (the elder Mrs. Warburton) and myself. So far as I know, Buzz did not put any money into the farm himself."

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briel and family, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Grew, Sunday.

The Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Company will hold a special meeting Monday night.

On Wednesday evening at 7.30, 24 members of Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church left in automobiles to attend the services in Newtown M. E. Church, with the Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, Germantown, preaching.

On Saturday night in the Croydon M. E. Church, a church social will be held.

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$1.11

Such Values Prevail Throughout. Come in Early and Look Around

Ted's Men's Shop

413 MILL ST. (OPPOSITE GRAND THEATRE) BRISTOL

ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS
ADDRESS LABELS
ADV. CHEWING GUM
ADV. LABELS & PRICE STICKERS
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ADV. NOVELTIES, ALL KINDS
ADV. PENCILS
ANNOUNCEMENTS—BUSINESS
AUTO STORAGE TAGS
AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTERS AND FORMS
BAKERS' WAXED PAPER
BAGGAGE CHECKS
BRASS PLATES AND SIGNS
CARBON PAPER
CASHIER CHECKS
CELLOPHANE
CLAIM CHECKS
COAT ROOM CHECKS
CONDOLENCE CARDS
DUPLICATE BOOKS, ALL STYLES
DUPLICATE RECEIPT BOOKS
DUPLICATE SALES BOOKS
ENVELOPES
FLORISTS' GUMMED LABELS
FLORISTS' SYMPATHY CARDS
FLORISTS' GLASSENE ENVELOPES
FUNERAL DIRECTORS' CARDS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS' WINDSHIELD FLAGS
GARAGE REPAIR TAGS & SHEETS
GARMENT BAG LABELS
GAS STATION RECORD SHEETS
GAS STATION TICKETS
GOLD LABELS
GUEST CHECKS
BALLOONS
BATTERY TAGS
BEAUTY PARLOR CHECKS
BILLHEADS
BINDERS
BLOTTERS
BOOK MATCHES
BRIEF CASES
BUSINESS CARDS
CALLING CARDS
DAIRY STATEMENTS
DENTAL RECORD CARDS
DESK PADS
DRUGGITS' LABELS
DRINKING CUPS
DRY CLEANERS' STICKERS
DRY CLEANERS' TAGS
GUMMED LABELS
GUMMED TAPED MACHINES
HAT CHECKS
HAT CLEANERS' TAGS
HOTEL REGISTERS, SUPPLIES
INSURANCE POLICY LABELS
INVOICE FORMS
LEDGER OUTFIT
LEDGER SHEETS
LEGAL SHEETS
LETTERHEADS
MADE-TO-ORDER PRINTING
MANIFOLD ORDER FORMS
MANUSCRIPT COVERS
WORK TICKETS
MEAL TICKETS
MENUS
MENU COVERS
MERCHANDISE SCALES
METAL CHECKS, COINS, ETC.
METAL SIGNS
MIDGET STATIONERY SETS
NAPKINS AND DISPENSERS
NOTE HEADS
OFFICE FURNITURE
OFFICE SUPPLIES
ORDER BOOKS
ORDER PADS
PAPER CLIPS
PARCEL POST LABELS
PARCEL POST SCALES
POSTCARDS
PARKING TAGS
PEN RULED STATEMENTS
PERSONAL STATIONERY
PLATINUM LABELS
POLITICAL CARDS
PRESCRIPTION BLANKS
PRINTED MATERIALS
PRICE TICKETS
PUNCHLESS CHECKS
PURCHASE ORDER SHEETS
RADIO REPAIR TAGS
RECEIPT BOOKS, RECORD BOOKS
REGISTERS
REGISTER FORMS
RESTAURANT GUEST CHECKS
RULED COLUMNER SHEETS
RULED FORMS
RULED REGISTER SHEETS
SALES BOOKS
SCALES
SCALE BOOK
SEALING MACHINES
SHIPPING TAGS
SOCIAL SECURITY FORMS
SIGNS, INDOOR PORCELITE
SPECIAL TAGS
SPECIAL LABELS
SPECIAL RULED FORMS
STAMP PADS
STAMP PAD INK
STAPLING MACHINES
STATIONERY SETS
STOCK STICKERS
TAILOR REPAIR CARDS
TIRE REPAIR TAGS
TRIPLICATE BOOKS
TYPEWRITER CARBON PAPER
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
TYPEWRITER SECOND SHEETS
VISIBLE RECORD BINDERS
WINDOW DISPLAYS
WINDSHIELD STICKERS

• • •

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P. Farge

BOX D
COURIER OFFICE

FRANKLIN'S JUNTO CARRIES ON

Philosophical Society Meeting Here This Week Founded by Poor Richard

Two hundred and eleven years ago eleven men, most of them young, including 21-year-old Benjamin Franklin, formed under his leadership "a club of mutual improvement which," as he remarked in his Autobiography, "we called the Junto."

"The rules that I drew up required that every member in his turn should produce one or more queries on any point of Morals, Politics or Natural Philosophy, to be discuss'd by the company"; he stated, "and once in three months produce and read an essay of his own writing on any subject he pleased."

Among the topics discussed were:

"Is sound an entity or a body?"

"Is self-interest the rudder that steers mankind—the universal monarch to whom all are tributaries?"

"What is the reason that the tides rise higher in the bay of Fundy than in the Bay of Delaware?"

"Why does the flame of a candle tend upwards in a spire?"

"What is the reason that men of the greatest knowledge are not the most happy?"

Among the members of that old Philadelphia club were four printers, including Franklin himself, a copyer of deeds, a surveyor who later was promoted to surveyor-general, a shoemaker who also later became surveyor-general, a wood worker, a clerk who later was a great merchant and a provincial judge, and a young gentleman of some fortune.

Today the outgrowth of that young men's club, the American Philosophical Society Held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge, opens its annual spring meeting in its hall at 104 S. 5th street.

Its members are a little older, considerably more numerous, and more distinguished than Franklin's colleagues in the days of Junto's youth. But its subjects show the same universality of interests, the same roving curiosity which characterized the Junto programs.

During this week's three-day meeting the essayists will range from planet searching to arthritis in animals, to rhythm in insect growth, to the culture of organs in the Lindbergh apparatus, to neutrality versus alliances and the relations of Secretary Stanton and President Johnson.

How directly the American Philosophical Society stemmed from Franklin's Junto has been a topic of discussion and investigation by the Society periodically for 160 years.

It seems the original Junto waned during the middle of the 18th Century, when most of its members were getting up in years, and about the same time a Juntö composed of younger men was functioning. Whether the new Junto was a revival of the old or was a new organization was the debated question.

At any rate, Franklin had in 1743 proposed the organization of a national society for the promotion of useful knowledge among the British plantations in America, "formed of virtuosi or ingenious men, residing in the several colonies, to be established in the City of Philadelphia, as the most central place, and to be called The American Philosophical Society."

This Society was formed but after a few years it ceased to function and no records of its meetings have been preserved.

Meanwhile the new Junto had in 1766 changed its name to "The American Society for Promoting and Propagating Useful Knowledge, Held at Philadelphia." Franklin was chosen as its president.

For a short time this and the society of 1743 were rivals, says Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, now vice president of the American Philosophical Society, "although both had been fathered by Franklin and both had similar purposes."

In 1769 they were united into a single society, which ever since has borne the name, "The American Philosophical Society Held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge."

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

May 21—
- Annual spaghetti supper in hall of Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, 5.45 to seven p. m.
- Baked ham supper served by Ladies' Aid in Bristol M. E. Church, 7 to 9 p. m.
- Spaghetti supper, Bracken Post home, benefit of Cadet Booster Association, 5 to 7 p. m.
- Card party in Schumacher Post home, Croydon, 9.30 p. m., benefit of Auxiliary.
- Card party, home of Mrs. Wolf, Magnolia ave., Croydon, 8.30 p. m., benefit Ladies' Rainbow Club.
- Rummage sale, 1031 Pond street, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., benefit of Macallister Presbyterian Church, Torresdale.

May 24—
- Card party by Young People's Fellowship of St. James' P. E. Church, in parish house, 8.15 p. m.
- Card party in Davis Hall, Emilie, sponsored by the Emilie Community Club.
- Card party, Croydon Fire Co. station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop No. 1.

May 25—
- Card party by Theta Rho Girls in I. O. O. F. hall.

May 26—
- Strawberry Festival in Cornwells M. E. Church auditorium.

May 28—
- Card party sponsored by officers of C. D. of A. in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m.

June 4—
- Strawberry festival served by Cheerful Workers in Newportville Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

June 6—
- Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem in F. P. A. hall.

June 8—
- Card party by Edgely Girl Scouts in the Headley Manor fire house.

June 9—
- Garden party, benefit St. Martha's Guild, at home of Miss Gladys Connelly, Bristol Pike and Byberry Road, Cornwells Heights, three to eight p. m.
- Recital by pupils of Winifred V. Tracy, Mutual Aid Hall, Wood St., 8.15 p. m.

June 16—
- Covered dish supper and entertainment in Hulmeville Methodist Church, 6.30 p. m. benefit of Epworth League.

June 18—
- Annual parish and Sunday School picnic at Willow Grove, leaving Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 9.30 a. m., by bus.
- Pie and cake sale in Bristol Presbyterian primary room, 11 a. m., benefit Y. T. C.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

BRISTOL

The Samuel Goldwyn production of "Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck in the title role, the attraction at the Bristol Theatre is a tense drama of a mother who sacrifices her own right to happiness for the sake of her daughter. It gives Miss Stanwyck the strongest role in her entire career and one which was coveted by every leading actress in Hollywood.

Co-starred with Miss Stanwyck is John Boles, with a distinguished supporting cast, including Anne Shirley, Alan Hale, Barbara O'Neil, Al Shean of the famous team of Gallagher and Shean, and Tim Holt, son of Jack Holt.

"Stella Dallas" is without doubt one of the most poignant and gripping stories ever to be filmed. It was originally a best-selling novel by Olive Higgins Prouty, later a success on the Broadway stage and as a silent picture produced by Goldwyn twelve years ago, scored a sensational hit.

It brought to attention such stars as Constance Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who played his first adult role in the production, Lois Moran and Alice Joyce. Ronald Colman, whose picture career had just started, leaped to box-office prominence, and Belle Bennett, in the characterization of the mother, was catapulted from obscurity into the star class by her performance.

History Written As 1610 Pieces of Mail Are Flown

Continued from Page One

car along the parade route. In this consignment were three large cards addressed to the Postmaster General, James Farley, to which were affixed about 475 stamps. Several of the cachets had been autographed by the postmaster and the pilot of the craft.

The parade which traversed Beaver, Buckley, Bath and Mill streets, and the subsequent program at the Mill street wharf, attracted the interest of thousands of people.

In the line of march were: Escort of Pennsylvania Motor Police from Oxford Valley barracks; Bristol police officers; American Legion Cadets drum and bugle corps, with the girls of the color guard, and members of the Robert W. Bracken Post cadet committee; the automobile bearing the Postmaster and the first consignment of direct air-mail; Bristol post office employees; and other residents of the borough.

As the parade group commenced its march from the post office, four U. S. Navy planes, from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, flew over Bristol in formation. With this signal for the start of the memorable affair a martial tune was struck by the Cadets in their colorful uniforms, and to the accompaniment of military step the mail was speeded to the glistening silver amphibian.

A microphone carried the program to the audience which extended to Radcliffe street and along the riverfront. As master of ceremonies, Postmaster Duffy introduced the several participants. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. Carpenter Zook, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church; patriotic numbers by the assemblage, "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" were led by Percy G. Ford; brief addresses were given by Howard R. Thornton, vice-chairman of the Air-Mail Week committee; and by John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Father Albert Glass, of St. Mark's parish.

Mr. Thornton traced briefly the history of airplanes from the time of the Wright brothers, and continuing his talk, told of the far-flung air routes reaching to the corners of the earth.

"The Advantages of Air Mail" was the subjeject assigned to Mr. Kilcoyne.

The eagerly-awaited visit of the postman was described by Mr. Kilcoyne, who mentioned that some of the missves bear messages of joy, of love, and others of sorrow. Giving attention to the stamps he stressed the fact each is evidence of the protection of the United States Government. "And woe to him who tries to rifle the contents of those envelopes." What goes on "behind the scenes" to make possible delivery with precision the pieces of mail, was graphically described by Mr. Kilcoyne, "the patient toil of those who labor day after day and night after night that we might be served." The trials of those on railway postal cars was given thought, men sometimes sacrificing their lives in protection of the U. S. mail. "Those men have ever in mind the slogan of the postal employees, 'The mail must go through'."

The adoption by the U. S. postal authorities down through the years of modes of delivery which will expedite service, was told of, with the use of the stage coaches, pony express, the "iron horse," and finally the airplane being mentioned. The 20th anniversary of the inauguration of air-mail routes, marked this week, was considered by the speaker. "And it is a far cry from the first experimental crate to that steel-pinioned bird that rests on the Delaware today, which will give direct air-mail service from Bristol to the Philadelphia airport. And to you who accompany th mail today I say 'God Speed and Happy Landings'."

In making this epochal flight the "Seabird" used its dual methods of landing, showing it is a true amphibian, for in Philadelphia it landed on the run-way of the Wilson airport.

The post office was closed between the hours of 1.30 and four o'clock in observance of the event.

NEW WALL PAPER IS AN AID IN MAKING ROOM MORE CHEERFUL

By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative)

Spring days inspire us to freshen up our homes. There are several ways we may do this.

New wall paper is a good beginning for it may work magic in most rooms.

Dark rooms may be made lighter, high rooms may be made to appear shorter, small rooms may be made to appear larger, and narrow rooms may be made to appear wider. Also drab rooms become cheerful and colorful with new wall paper.

Wall paper comes in a variety of colors, patterns, and textures. However, the choice will be partly influenced by the size and use of the room. The amount of light, the color of the woodwork, as well as the type of furnishings and curtains are factors to consider in selecting wall paper.

Designs for wall paper fall into several classes. There are floral papers which are especially good in bedrooms. Large designs are best in large rooms and designs with strong dark lines have a restless and disturbing effect. Select colors which blend well and are not too brilliant.

Landscape papers are suitable when a decorative background or panel effects are desirable. Often they are used in dining rooms above a wainscoting. Halls may be decorated with landscape papers.

Textile papers get their names from fabric designs. There are knobby weave plastic papers and damask, tapestry, and brocade designs. Most of these are two-toned so that they make an excellent background. However, some of these designs are too formal and dignified for a family living room.

Shadow plaids, streamline stripes, and diagonal patterns all create a colorful background. They do not conflict with other patterns in the furnishings. Stripes hung horizontally make a room appear lower and longer.

Suntested washable papers will give better service than ungrounded papers. Ungrounded papers have not had a foundation coat of paint before the pattern is printed. Buy paper which the family will enjoy and one which is a good background for the furnishings.

A little starch used in kitchen curtains helps to prevent the fabric from picking up the grease from cooking. Starched kitchen curtains will stay clean and neat much longer.

* * *

Bake escalloped mixtures in a shallow, wide dish to save time and fuel.

Historic Shrine to Rise From Ruins of Penn Home

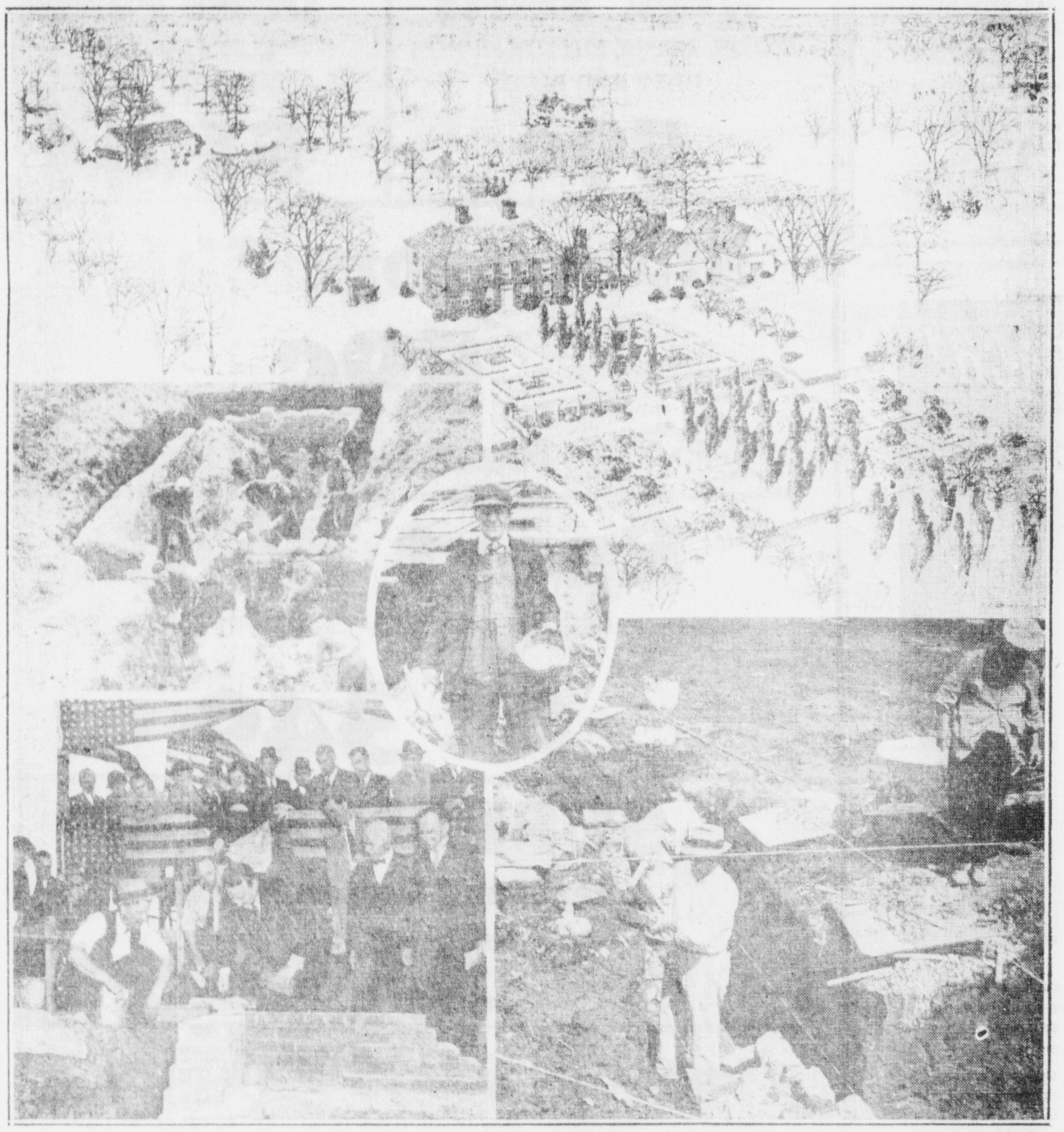

Photo from Penna. Publicity Commission

Grateful to William Penn for Pennsylvania's illustrious beginnings, this Commonwealth is today restoring his Manor House at Pennsburg on the Delaware. Upper view shows artist's conception of the restoration. Lower left is Governor Earle placing the cornerstone at ceremonies April 21. Other views show workmen excavating the original foundation.

BIG TIME — SAT. NITE
May 21st — At Ye Olde
Wheat Sheaf Inn
Bristol Pike, Wheatsheaf
—featuring—
HELEN HEED AND HER BOYS
WITH AN ALL 5 STAR
FLOOR SHOW
Direct From Hill Top
COME ONE—COME ALL
Denny Harrity, Master Ceremonies

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
JOHNNY ZEFF'S ORCHESTRA
WITH US AGAIN
P. FUSCO'S
WINE, LIQUOR AND BEER
(Under New Management)

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DAILY TRIPS
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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks 2

WE WISH TO THANK—The neighbors and all those who sent flowers and automobiles at the time of our sorrow.
THE DUGAN AND WADE FAMILY

In Memoriam 3

HUCKVALE—Charles. In loving memory of my husband who passed away May 20, 1936.
The pearly gates were opened,
A gentle voice said "Come,"
And with farewells unspoken
He gently entered home.
Sadly missed by
WIFE AND CHILDREN

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

'34 PONTIAC—"8" sedan. First class condition. New tires. Phone Cornwells 125.

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING AND HEATING—Cesspool work done. Jos. Bonfig, 1st & Miller Ave., Croydon. Phone 2259.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

REFRIGERATORS — Look like new when sprayed and repaired by Greg Refrig. Serv., Morrisville, ph. 8-7876.

FLOOR SANDER — Apply Wolson's Hardware Store, 404 Mill street.

IF BROKEN—And made of metal have it welded. Shop, Newport Road and Bristol Cemetery. Phone 2946.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

BUILDING ASSOCIATION—And private funds for sound first mortgages. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St., Bristol

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST PAID—On amounts of $200 or more. If your savings are not earning that much, you should ask about Full Paid Stock of the Merchants & Mechanics Building Association. Shares can be cashed on thirty days notice with full interest to date of withdrawal. The four mill state and county personal property taxes do not apply to full paid building and loan shares. You get the full four per cent without deduction. Hugh B. Eastburn, Secretary.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO HUNT—A safe investment when you can find it right here in Bristol by taking installment or full-paid shares in this Association. A successful record of prompt and full payments for 52 years is your guarantee. Merchants & Mechanics Building Association. Hugh B. Eastburn, Secretary.

Merchandise

Machinery and Tools 61

STOCK—And dies, all sizes, also taps. H. Wilhelm, 1st Ave., West Bristol.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

GOOD PLANTS — Tomato, cabbage, pepper and egg plants. Wm. H. Milnor, Jr., Bath Rd.

DAHLIA BULBS—10c, 12 for $1.00. George Cornwells, Jr., State Rd. & Excelsior Ave., Croydon. Ph. 7143.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

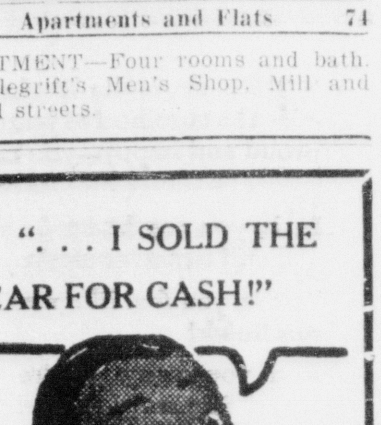
FURN. ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe street.

TWO FURNISHED BED ROOMS—Apply 149 Otter street.

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath. Vandegrift's Men's Shop, Mill and Pond streets.

"... I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"



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Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

RADIO PATROL — EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Heights Fire Co., No. 1, station. 8.30 p. m.

Annual Mother and Daughter banquet in Bristol Presbyterian Church, 6.15 p. m.

Card party in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

AMONG THE ILL

Richard Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Crosby, Cleveland street, is recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Lamont White, Lafayette street, is recuperating from an appendix operation recently performed in Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. White has returned home.

GOES TO BALTIMORE

Edward Liberatore, Pond street, spent the week-end with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Sunday School Class No. 3, St. James P. E. Church, taught by Miss Jane Rogers, held a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Rockey Woods. The members of the class are planning a trip to the Planetarium, Philadelphia, in the near future.

ENGAGED

The engagement of Charles Cipriotti, son of Mrs. Nicholas Mangiaracina, 937 Beaver street, to Miss Mary Mannone, daughter of Rosario Mannone, Baltimore, Md., was announced Saturday evening at a family gathering at the Mannone home. Mr. and Mrs. Mangiaracina and family attended.

PLEASANT TIMES

Miss Edna Hellings, Bath Road, and Mrs. William Matthews, Trenton, N. J., visited Mrs. William Lacey, Frankford, Wednesday. Miss Marion Hellings, Frankford, returned to Bristol with Miss Hellings and spent the evening.

Mrs. Maude Morris, Radcliffe street, spent a few days this week visiting in Germantown.

Mrs. Marie Flagg and daughter Evelyn, 251 Madison street, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardy and family, Harrison street, spent Sunday in New York City.

Miss Mary Donofrio, 918 Pond street, spent three days during the past week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Liberatore, Baltimore, Md. Samuel Liberatore, Jr., returned to his home in Baltimore after three weeks' visit at the Donofrio home.

Mrs. John McGee returned to her home on Pine street, this week, after several weeks' visit in Tremont, with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Hillborn, Jefferson avenue, spent the past two weeks visiting her daughters, Mrs. Fred Bausom, Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. Everett, Baltimore, Md.

ENJOY BRISTOL HOSPITALITY

Misses Renee and Geneva Silber, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, 225 West Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, Trenton, N. J., were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Smith, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Sommerfeld, Mill street.

Miss Mary Frances Blanche, a student at Villa Maria Academy, Green Tree, spent several days this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Blanche, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Etta McCarron and daughter Alice, Brooklyn, N. Y., are paying a week's visit to Mrs. McCarron's sister, Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street.

Miss Jean Stoker, Trenton, N. J., was a Thursday overnight guest of Miss Viraginia McIlvaine, Mulberry street.

Miss Isabel Moberly, St. Louis, Mo., has been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. William Matthews, Trenton, N. J., was a Wednesday visitor of Mrs. Emma Vandegrift, Madison street.

MRS. R. PATTERSON ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT EVENING OF CARDS

Mrs. Robert Patterson, 216 Cedar street, entertained at cards, Wednesday evening.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Mrs. David Neill, Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. Edward Renk, Mrs. Alice Patterson, Mrs. John Bruden, Miss Mary Helsel.

TIMELY RECIPES You Will Want to Try!

Lamb Loaf

Two pounds ground lamb; one cup bread or cracker crumbs; two tablespoons grated onion; two tablespoons parsley; two tablespoons finely minced green pepper; one and one-half teaspoons salt; one-fourth teaspoon pepper; poultry seasoning; one egg, slightly beaten and one cup milk, or meat stock.

Lamb neck, shank, breast or shoulder are economical cuts to use for grinding. Combine ground lamb, crumbs, onion, parsley, green pepper, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Mix well. Moisten with egg and milk or meat stock and pack into greased loaf pan, or ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until done, about one and one-half hours. A bay leaf may be placed in the pan for extra flavor.

For a variation in flavor, pour one-half cup tomato ketchup over the top of the lamb loaf, when ready to bake. Or add one-half cup peas and one-half cup diced celery to the loaf mixture. Cooked rice may be substituted for the bread crumbs.

* * *

Refrigerator Rolls

One yeast cake, dissolved in one cup lukewarm water; one-half cup butter; one-half cup other shortening; three-fourths cup sugar; one cup hot mashed potatoes; one cup cold water; one teaspoon salt; six to six and one-half cups flour.

Add shortening, sugar and potatoes to yeast cake and water. Let stand two hours in warm room. Add cold water, salt and enough flour to make stiff dough. Let stand, well covered, in refrigerator 24 hours. Shape in crescents, or for shamrock rolls. Let rise two hours before baking. This mixture may be kept in refrigerator several days and baked as needed. Makes 30 to 36 rolls.

* * *

Spinach Croquettes

Here is a good dish for a Spring day and a fine way to disguise Tommy's quota of spinach:

Two cups of cooked spinach, drained (canned may be used); one-fourth teaspoon salt; few grains nutmeg; one egg; two-thirds cup thick white sauce; few grains pepper; fine dry bread or cracker crumbs; shortening for deep frying.

Combine the spinach, white sauce, salt, pepper and nutmeg, and mix until blended. Form into balls and roll in the bread or cracker crumbs. Dip in the egg, slightly beaten with one tablespoon of milk, and roll again in the bread or cracker crumbs. Heat enough shortening in a heavy deep frying pan to submerge the croquettes. When hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 55 seconds, put the croquettes in the frying basket. Lower into the fat and fry over moderate heat until golden brown. Drain on paper napkins or toweling. Serve with chopped egg, or cheese sauce.

* * *

Apple Gingerbread Upside-Down Cake

One-half cup shortening; one-half cup boiling water; one cup molasses; two and one-half cups flour; one and one-half teaspoons ginger; one-half teaspoon salt; three to five firm apples; two teaspoons cinnamon, mixed with one-third cup sugar; one teaspoon soda.

Melt shortening in boiling water. Add molasses. Sift flour, ginger, soda and salt together and add them to the first mixture. Beat vigorously. Arrange the apples, cinnamon and sugar in a buttered baking dish, or heavy pan.

Pour the gingerbread over them and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Turn the gingerbread out carefully, upside own. Serve hot with hard sauce, or plain, or whipped cream.

* * *

Fresh Rhubarb Pie

This is the season when fresh rhubarb tastes so good—and is so good. Here is a new recipe, which employs honey for part of the sweetening. This also contributes novel flavor. If honey is not available, increase the sugar accordingly.

Five cups raw cut rhubarb (two pounds); one-half cup honey; one-third to one-half cup sugar; one-fourth cup flour; two tablespoons cornstarch; pinch salt.

Mix sugar, flour, few grains salt and cornstarch together. Sprinkle bottom of unbaked pie crust lightly with this mixture. Add a layer of cut rhubarb, then remaining dry ingredients and another layer of rhubarb. Heat honey until it starts to bubble and pour over rhubarb. Dot with butter. Bake 15 5mi5nutes at 425 degrees F. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake for 30 minutes. If a two crust pie is desired, cover with top crust, or use strips in criss-cross style. If but one crust is used, garnish top with mounds of whipped cream, the center of which contains pools of honey.

* * *

Currant Mint Sauce

Here is new zest for roast lamb, broiled lamb chops, or chicken:

One-third cup red currant jelly; two tablespoons fresh mint leaves, finely chopped and one tablespoon orange rind, grated.

Break jelly into small pieces with fork, but do not beat. Add remaining ingredients. Blend carefully. This makes one-half cup of sauce.

* * *

Appetizers

Six slices bread, one-fourth inch thick; three tablespoons butter; anchovy paste; two tomatoes; three tablespoons mayonnaise; two hard-cooked eggs; chopped parsley.

Cut rounds of bread and toast one side. Spread untoasted side with creamed butter, seasoned with anchovy paste. Cover each with a thin slice of tomato. Spread with mayonnaise, sprinkle with the yolk of hard-cooked egg, which has been forced through a sieve, and with the white of egg finely chopped. Garnish edges with chopped parsley. Serves six.

* * *

Spinach and Eggs

The spinach and egg combine is a good choice for Spring, Summer, or any season.

Three cups fresh-cooked, or canned spinach, drained; one small minced onion; three tablespoons buttered dry crumbs; one cup medium white sauce; two sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Combine the spinach with the cream sauce and minced onion. Arrange half the mixture is a buttered baking dish. Put in the hard-cooked eggs. Cover with the remaining spinach and sprinkle with the crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees F. for 20 minutes, or until brown on top. This is an excellent main dish for a luncheon. Individual portions for a child's meal can be made in custard cups, set in a pan of water to cook.

Courier Classified Ads b[illegible]g results and costs very little.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR Hips?

Keep a watchful eye on your hips. If those tell-tale "middle-age" bulges begin to appear—don't ignore the warning. Do something about them before it's too late.

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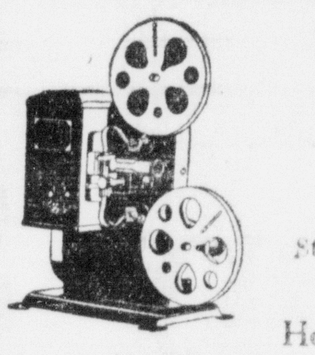

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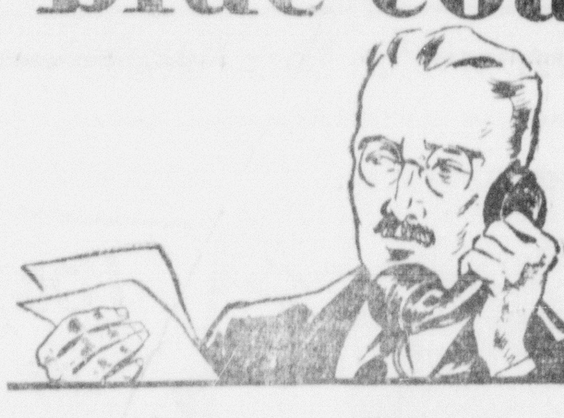

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PRESENTED BY
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GRAND THEATRE, Mill Street and Highway
FRIDAY EVENINC, MAY 27
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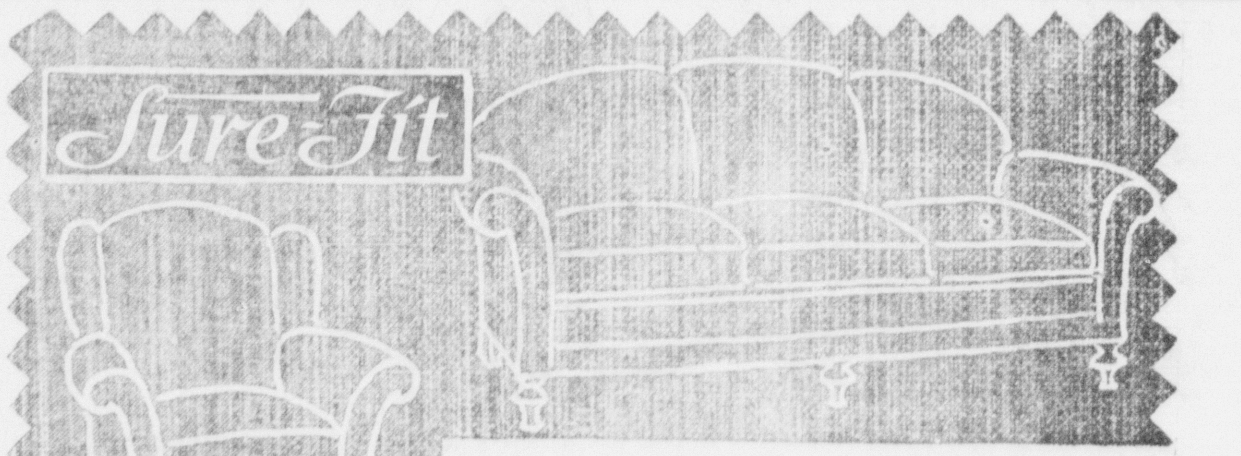

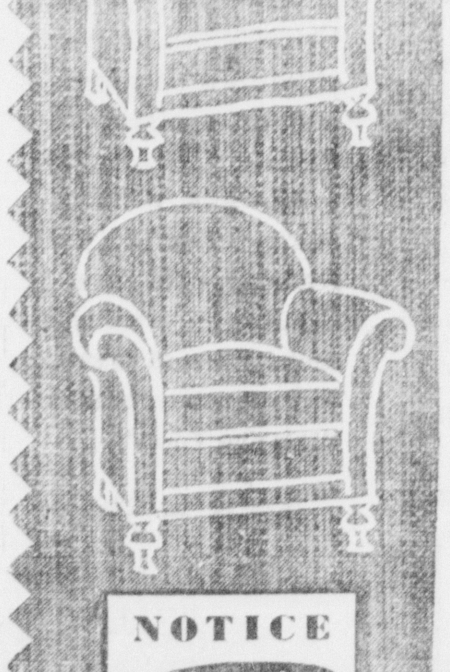

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BOBBY BREEN IN "HAWAII CALLS"
The Magazine of the Screen, "MARCH OF TIME"
Showing Nazi Conquest of Austria and Crime Prisons
Floyd Gibbons' True Story, "DEAR OLD DAD"
LATEST MOVIETONE NEWS
—Coming Saturday—
"THE DARE-DEVIL DRIVERS"

ODD FELLOWS WIN IN A CLOSE OCNTEST

Although held to four hits, the Odd Fellows bunched them enough to eke out a close 3-2 triumph over the Superior Zinc Corporation nine on Leedom's field. The defeat sent the zinc smelters tumbling back into fourth place.

Punkie Zeffries who was serving them for the losers deserved a better fate. He had two bad innings and this caused all his trouble. His opponent, Hal Snyder was nicked for six safeties but he managed to scatter them after the first to shut out the Superior team the remainder of the till.

Superior scored both of its tallies in the first. Bud Wright led off with a single and Tosti reached base on an error by Dick. Stallone flied out but Breslin was passed to fill the bags. Roe dumped a hit into left and two runners scored.

The Oddies had scored twice in their part of the frame. Dick was given a pass. Morrell sacrificed. Dewsnap flied out but Purcell singled and Bilger walked filling the bases. Cooper hit safely, counting two and Hibbs was passed but L. Hibbs did not produce.

The winning marker was manufactured in the third on a hit by Bilger, an error by Williams and a single by F. Hibbs.

Odd Fellows	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Dick ss	2	1	0	3	3	1
Hunter 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Morrell 2b	1	0	0	2	1	1
Dewsnap lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Purcell c	3	1	1	1	1	1
Bilger cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Cooper 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
F. Hibbs 1b	1	0	1	3	0	0
L. Hibbs rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	18	3	4	15	6	3

Superior						
Wright cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Tosti 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Jn. Stallone 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Breslin lf	1	0	1	3	0	0
Roe ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Zefferi p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Williams 1b	2	0	0	6	0	1
Vandine rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McCue c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tummons rf c	1	0	1	1	4	0
	21	2	6	15	8	1

Innings:

Odd Fellows	2	0	1	0	0—3
Superior	2	0	0	0	0—2

ROLL UP HUGE SCORE

NEWTOWN, May 20—Richboro and Newtown high girls' baseball teams put on a freak ball game here Wednesday afternoon in which all existing records for high scoring in girls' softball were undoubtedly broken as Richboro rolled up a 50-0 score then allowed Newtown to gather two tallies in the sixth only to have Richboro come back with three in the seventh to take the contest by a mere score of 53-2.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return Try The Courier classified way

ST. ANN'S CONTINUES TO SET LEAGUE PACE

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE
—Schedule for tonight—
ST. ANN'S—SUPERIOR
(Leedom's Field)
Umpire, Fields; scorer, Juno
ODD FELLOWS—ROHM & HAAS
Umpire, Delia; scorer, Dolan
(Rohm & Haas field)

Winning its fifth straight game, the St. Ann's A. A. nine continued to set the pace in the Bristol Twilight League by registering a 5-3 victory on Grundy's diamond. The "Saints" are still unbeaten in the circuit.

The Saints had quite a bit of difficulty in hitting the slants of "Wild Joe" Antonelli who would have been more troublesome if his support had not crumbled. A bad error by Eddie Kervick helped the Wood Street team to three runs in the third.

The winning moundsman, Pat McGahan, former American Legion, hurler did a fine job for his initiation and had seven strikeouts to his credit. He was growing weaker as the game ended, having been found for two runs in the final frame.

St. Ann's	r	h	o	a	e
Sagolla 2b	1	1	0	1	0
Ihrig cf	2	1	1	0	0
G. Dougherty ss	1	0	0	3	0
Hughes 3b	0	0	2	2	0
Choma rf	0	1	0	0	0
Palowez 1b	1	1	3	0	1
DeRisi lf	0	1	1	0	0
Angelo c	0	0	8	0	1
McGahan p	0	1	0	3	0
	5	6	15	9	2

Grundy's					
Jefferies 2b	1	2	2	1	1
DiBlassio ss	0	1	1	2	0
Muffett 1b	0	0	4	1	0
DeTanna cf	0	0	1	0	0
Antonelli p	1	2	0	4	0
Kervick 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Vanzant c	0	0	5	0	0
Moss rf	0	0	0	1	0
Monachello lf	0	1	2	0	0
	3	6	15	9	2

Innings:

St. Ann's	2	0	3	0	x—5
Grundy's	1	0	0	0	2—3

URGE ORDERING SEATS NOW FOR BOXING SHOW

Amateur boxing fans of Bristol and vicinity are requested to order their reserved seats for the opening show now so as not to be disappointed when requests are made. According to a report made by Frank Sagolla, chairman of the committee in charge, tickets are going much faster than was expected and many will be disappointed unless reservations are made.

The initial show of the outdoor season takes place Monday night in the St. Ann's Arena, Wood and Franklin streets. A large crowd is anticipated. Matchmaker Straffe has booked a fine card of eight bouts and has two more in reserve.

Four of the bouts, Roy Aliano-Bob Montgomery, Paul Natello-Larry Thorpey, Jimmy Lefferts-Johnny Carter, Pat Celli-Clive Scott, have already been sanctioned by the A. A. U.

Word is expected today of the sanctioning of the other bouts booked by Straffe who is diligently trying to get one or two local boys on the card. A Bristol youngster, Joie Kondira, has been training hard and may be ready for the opener.

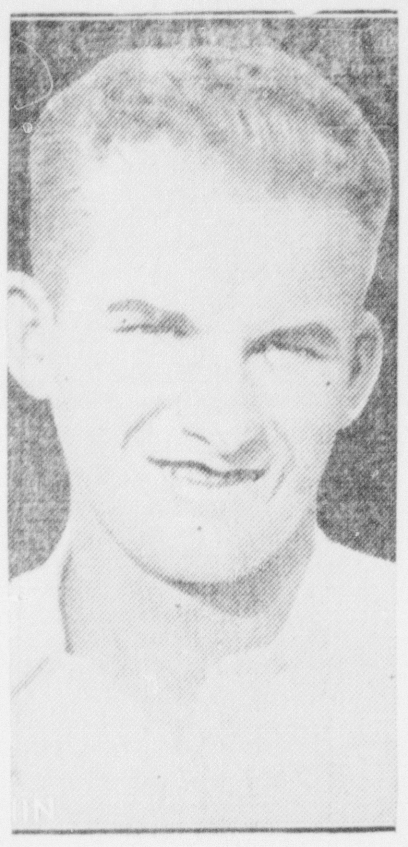
SOUTHAMPTON GIRLS WIN

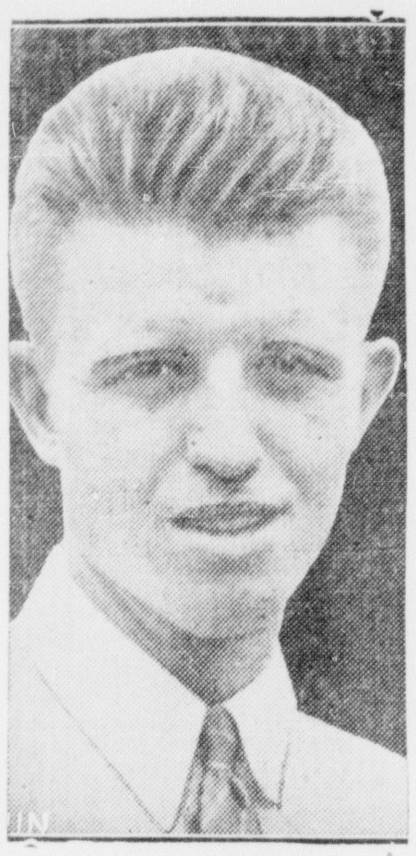
RICHBORO, May 20—Florence Schlottman's Southampton Felines beat back Mary Lewis' Richboro outfit's bid for third place in the lower Bucks County softball league for girls when the visitors were able to stop a dangerous rally in the sixth by the home team to win out, 10-9.

For as little as 25c you can advertise that suite of furniture which you no longer need. Secure extra dollars by expending a few cents. Use a Courier classified.—(Advertisement).

Golf Stars Heading American Contingent Invading Britain

Francis Ouimet


Charles Kocsis


Johnny Fischer

Johnny Goodman

Robert Sweeney

Twelve Americans, including the entire Walker Cup team, are entered in the British amateur golf championship at Troon, Scotland, where Robert Sweeney, American-born golfer, is defending titlist. Leading challengers, and the mainstays of the American Walker Cup team, which meets the British team June 3-4, are Francis Ouimet, captain; Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer and Charles Kocsis. There are 241 amateurs entered in the Troon tourney which starts on May 23.

R. D. WOOD NINE TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the R. D. Wood Baseball Club, of Florence, will appear at Landreth Ball Park. As most all baseball fans know, the Florence club is one of the best clubs in this section, so a good game should be in order. Last year they played here twice. They beat the "farmers" the first time, but on the second appearance the "farmers" won in 10 innings, 2 to 1.

Manager Landreth feels sure that although his team has had a long layoff it will be in good shape for Sunday's contest and should take over the visitors. The weather was such the last few days that no games have been played. Games were scheduled with Wissinoming, West Philadelphia, Mount Holly and Stonehurst Hills, but all were called off either on account of cold weather or rain.

After Sunday's game the "farmers" will play in Philadelphia on Monday evening against Wissinoming of the Philadelphia City League.

MANAGER HEMS TO SELECT LEGION NINE

Manager Robert J. Hems announces that he will pick the team which will represent Bristol in the Bucks County American Legion Junior League on Saturday afternoon on Leedom's field. Practice to start at two p. m. The squad has been cut down to 19 boys, of which four will be dropped after practice.

The following boys are requested to be at Leedom's field: LaPolla, L. Ludwig, Carter, Sallusio, Cilella, Rigby, Dean, Pica, VanLenten, Palumbo, Peterpaul, H. Bauroth, R. Bauroth, Suflas, Felker, Riley, A. Grimes, Petrick and S. Dick. Manager Hems will be assisted in practice by Comrade William Sweeney, of Tullytown, who will coach and run the ball team on field of play.

Langhorne Girls Tie With Quakertown

Continued from Page One

Mary Yates of Bristol and Irene Rogers of Bensalem went up to the 4' 6" mark before missing, but Bristol won the toss this time to get fourth place. However, there is no scoring for these two places. Gretchen Evans of Bristol dropped out at 4' 5" while both Quakertown's entrants, Anna Neidig, and Betty Zetty missed at 4' 4".

The final and official results will be announced sometime next week, but Langhorne, as a result of the high jump event, gained a tie, tentatively at least, with Quakertown for Class A girls' track with 24 points.

Final result of girls' Class A high jump:

1. Biedka, Langhorne.
2. Mills, Bensalem.
3. Roberts, Langhorne.
4. Yates, Bristol.
5. Rogers, Bensalem.

Tentative final standings and scores of girls' Class A track:

1. Quakertown	24
2. Langhorne	24
3. Bristol	21
4. Bensalem	9
5. Sell-Perk	4
6. Morrisville	0
7. Doylestown	0

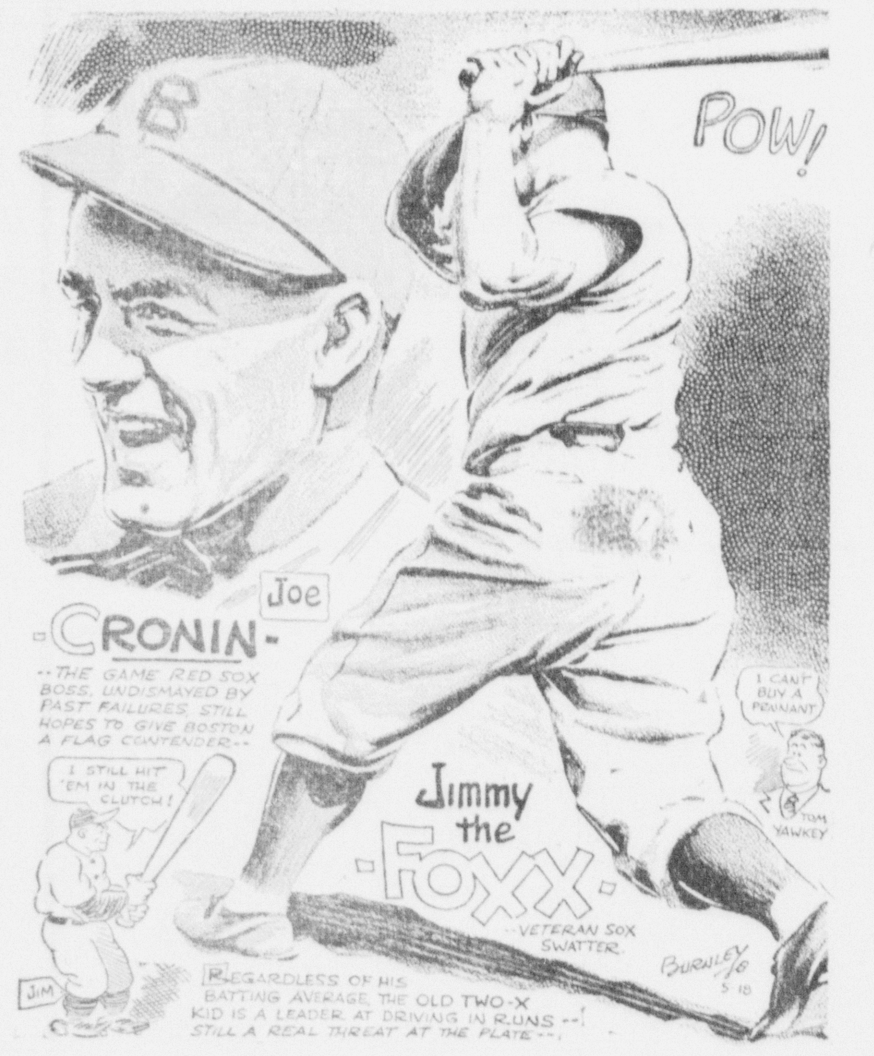
One Mother finds that her children will eat molded cereal as a luncheon dessert, when it is served in dainty, individual portions and covered with thin cream, or a soft custard. The real trick is to add one cup of chopped dates to the extra breakfast cereal, while it is still warm. Pour into deep custard cups or molds, that have been rinsed in cold water. Store in refrigerator.

* * *

Small wegihts sewed on the hems of glas sor draw curtains will help keep them hanging straight.

Beantown's Best Bets

By BURNLEY



Gamester Joe Cronin is still trying to make a winner out of the gold-plated Red Sox, but Mr. Tom Yawkey knows now that you can't buy a pennant.

Yawkey's expensive purchases for the most part failed to come up to expectations, but Cronin, at least, has done his part since 1936. Joe is performing as well at shortstop as in his palmy Washington days, and he has developed into a highly capable manager, to boot.

Two of the old Athletic stars who cost Yawkey a pretty penny are the veterans Bob Grove and Jimmy Foxx. Old Lefty is still going strong on the mound, while the Two-X Kid, after a poor year in 1937, seems to be hitting his stride again.

Back in '32 and '33, James led the loop in chasing markers across the platter, and judging from his early stickwork, he won't be far from the top this season.

For nine straight years Connie Mack's erstwhile pride has driven in 115 or more runs per year. That's a mark that aint' to be sneezed at, pals, because driving in tallies is just about the most important thing a hitter can do.

Foxx isn't the peerless belter of old, but he is still a real threat with the ash.

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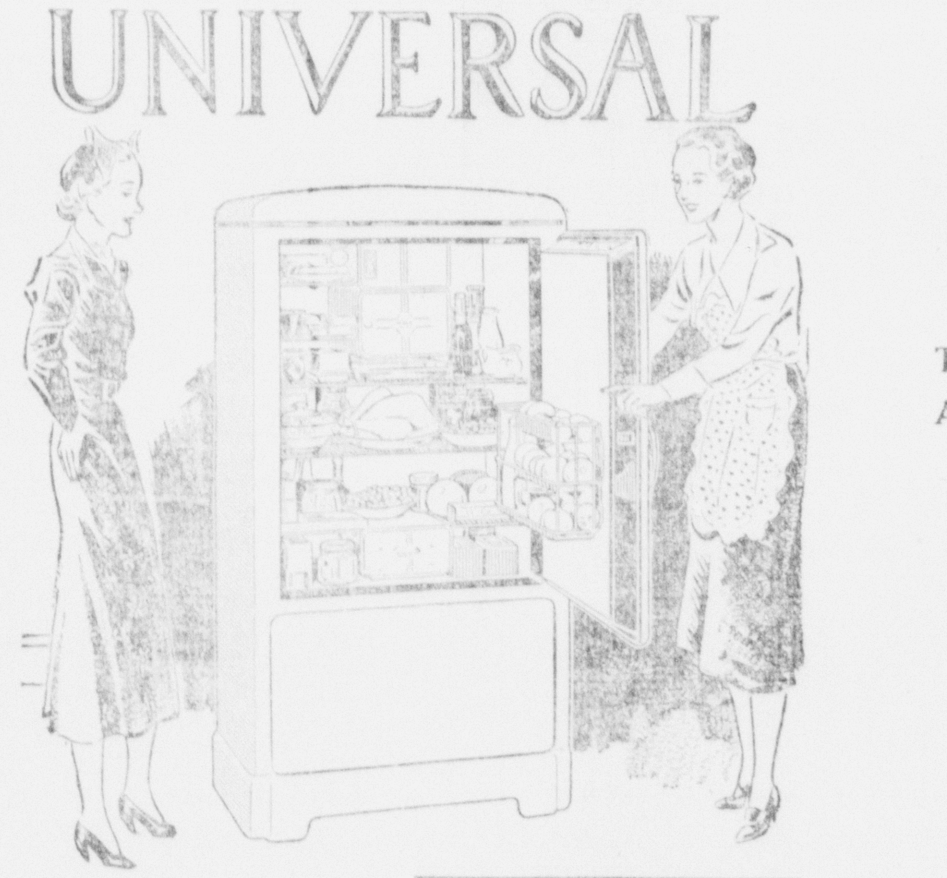

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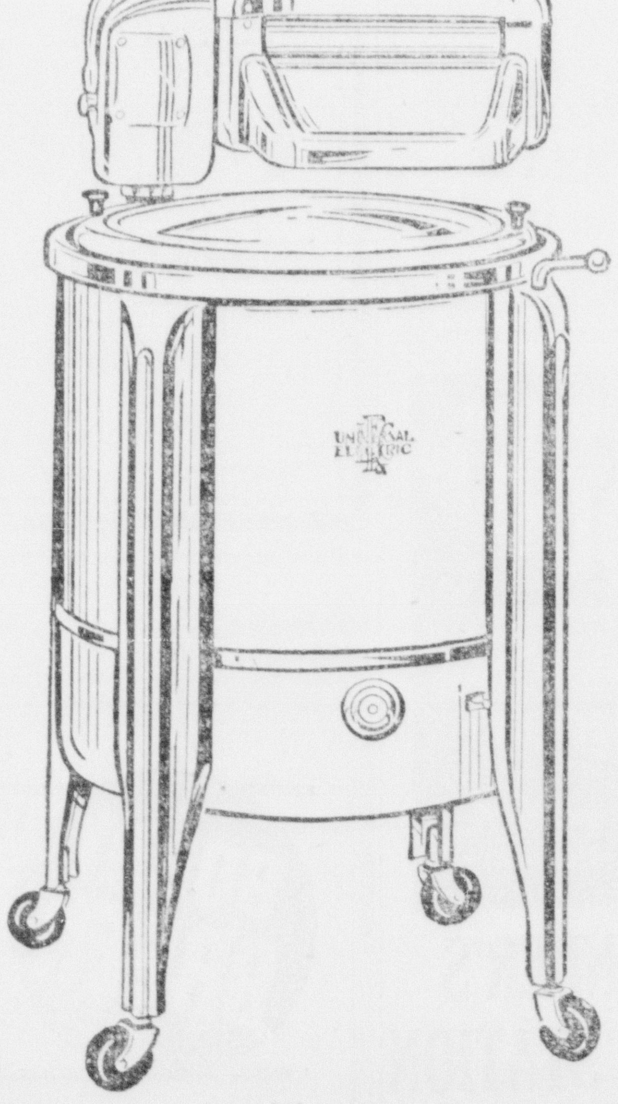

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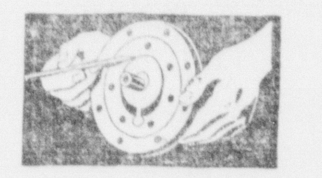

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